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LABOUR FRIENDS

IN the long history of Zionist A R RIV aympathy in Brazillest was that visions. The earliest was that exemplified by Lord Balfour, of the Balfour Declaration, who, as a Bible student, not only grasped the profound need of the Jews to rebuild their last freedom and sovereignty in their ancient home, but at the same time could clearly visualize what a Jewish commonwealth, grateful to Britain for its help, might mean to the security of Britain's position in the Middle East.

At the other end of the poli-tical scale was the Labour movement in Britain which found much to admire and interest it in the Labour Zionist concepts of collective and cooperative so-

The imperial Britain of Bal-four's day has vanished. The closest echo of British imclosest echo of Errian Imperial ambitions in the Middle Hast today is the periodic desire of the British Governments to have a say in plans proposed to Israel to satisfy Egyptian demands for compensation for wars that originated in Cairo.

Our friends in the British Labour Payth have also wavered.

Labour Party have also wavered, LOSK WAT and not only under Bevin; not least because they abhor war as s gration of the Religion of the an instrument of policy and regretfully see Israel as a body camot change these circums stances to keep our friends, and the control of others. in Sunday by 12 Orthodox Jess no Jon of Orthodox & it is not always easy to per-suade them at a distance that meeting and a r. Hagwiol the la our attitudes may have become tougher in years of fighting, but that our basic sims have not agains to be 1 m 1 m 1 changed. ACLE WIS COMME

It is the more satisfactory to hear that the members of the British Labour delegation which Carrie Acides of the British Labour delegation which has been visiting Israel have looked beyond the political slogans made familiar in Britain at the realities here today. One member of the delegation, Mr. Bill Jones, has spoken of a thoughtful administration that spends "films money and iffort our resising in standards of life in the occupied areas despite urgent economic pressures in Israel itself. Amother member of the delegation, Mr. William Firmston, the Labour M.P. observed that he had seen for himself not only the desire y Israella bet 16: for peace; but the orderly administration of a united Jeru-salem, and the care given to all the holy places.

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They might also ponder the fact that the Jordan government has found itself forced to withdraw its objections to the muni-cipal elections to be held in the West Bank cities in spring. This is evidence that the population, whatever their views on the ultimate political organization of the area, has regained a state in which it is chiefly occupied with its own affairs. These are IORE JER by Neel Asket taking precedence it seems, over the kind of question of changes of sovereignty or antho-rity that geopoliticians in Lon-don and elsewhere so lightly try ible at newson to settle for us.

King Frederik's condition worse

his condition was worse, and that

he was "very tired and somnolent," with a high temperature.

King Constantine of Greece, who

youngest daughter, arrived from as 12 per Rome last night. He is the only U.S. Sec member of the King's immediate Connally. family who has not been present since the King's illness began.

Waldheim, Tekoah meet on eve of

Jarring's return conferred Monday with Israel Am-

bassadon Feser Tekosh in advance of the retains to New York of the U.N. Middle Bast Representative, Dr. Gumar Jarring.

Dr. Gumar Jarring.

Dr. Taylog and Mr. Weldheim were the how had their first on the effects that recent developmenting manifests after the new ments had on the purchasing power of the off exporting countries.

There was no statement after Monday's sensing him Mr. Tekosh was thought the law resterated to Mr. Weldheim the resterated to Mr. Weldheim the resterated to Mr. Weldheim the resterated to for further discussion of the compensation matter, and he declined resenter talks with Dr. Jarring on to say whether the team would fittions were made.

Duty and taxings for tourists.

Nato council considers Malta compromise

The Western allies fear it may fall Mintoff. gradually into Soviet hands,

Luns, Secretary General Minister Edconferred with Prime Minister Edward Heath, the British Foreign tacts with Malta's Labour governsecretary and the Minister of Defence. The Council has been holding a series of special meetings on Maia series of special meetings on Maia stress Christmas week.

A further council session is expected to be held later this week.

In Valletta, Miss Mabel Strickan opposition political party

A. U.S. spokesman declined to British leaving the island.

contributions from her Nato part- any pre-conditions, ners. Informed British sources said

BRUSSELS. - The North Atlantic Britain would not wish to increase Council met yesterday to see if the her part of the offer, which amounts allience would raise its offer for to £5,250,000 annually. The "Evethe rent of the Mediterranean base ming Standard," in a splash story at Malta, where the government yesterday, said that an Anglo-Amerhas ordered British forces out by lean row over Malta worsened over Saturday. what Mr. Heath believes was al-The British say they have paid most an attempt to pull the rug the rent for the base until March, under him in his dealings with Mr.

Yesterday's meeting followed a Nato Council meeting discussed trip to London Monday by Joseph technical aspects of the withdrawal Luns, Secretary-General of Nato. He from Make, replacement of facili-

Britain has offered £9.5m. a year, with help from its allies. Premier land, an opposition political party

Dom Mintoff has asked £18m. The leader, said yesterday the Maltese

British have taken a hard line and people were in the grip of fear WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has started a withdrawel.

mment on reports that President. She told a press conference that to come close to Israel's request non was prepared to have the Prime Minister Mintoff was respon- for 50 Phantoms and 100 Skyhawks, Nixon was prepared to have the Prime Minister Mintoff was respon- for 50 Phantoms and 100 Skyhaw. Nato offer raised by four million able for the "calamity" facing the informed sources said yesterday. Ounds.

Maltese and he must re-open nego. The first planes are extra British £9.5m, offer includes tlations with the British without reach largel in 90 days.

(AP, Rester) Settled, but one unofficial estimate was that Israel would receive 40

East Germany, Bulgaria recognize Bangla Desh

EAST BERLIN. - East Germany has recognized "the Independent low its East German allies and re-People's Republic of Bangla Deah" Delhi yesterday.

East German Foreign Minister Prime Minister Will Stoph announcing flast Germany's recognition, A.D.N. said. The message was ad-dressed to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, President of Bangia Deah.

recognize also amounced it would ties of the entire area," Kennedy, penognize Bangia Deah, the Bul Democrat-Massachusetts, said in a gazini News Agency B.T.A. report statement issued by his office. Bulgarian State Council President, Mr. Todor Zhivkov had a statement assued by his office. Mr. Todor Zhivkov, had sent a tele-gram to Sheikh Mujib, informing him of Bulgaria's decision.

OPEC rejects offers by oil firms

the 11-nation Organization of Petro- western borders. The Shah of Iran leum Exporting Countries (OPEC) paid a six-hour visit to Pakistan yesterday rejected proposals from on Saturday, and border security major Western oil companies on the was believed to have been discuscompensation for revenue losses caused by the devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

The 5-man negotiating team of for his first briefing on the situa-the oil companies offered to base tion in Bangla Desh. any compensatory payments on an nations.

An OPEC press statement described 'the companies' proposals as "inadequate roundabout measures." It added "OPEC member countries COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Bears
grew last night that the condition
of 72-year-old King Frederik, who
has reigned for almost 25 years, is
adjustment in posted prices (of
crude oil, which are expressed in
additional conditions of the real A midday bulletin announced that overall devaluation of the dollar."
is condition was worse, and that OPEC officials declined to say what percentage increase they were

th a high temperature.

Seeking but earlier yesterday OPEC
King Constantine of Greece, who spokesmen stated that they viewed
married to King Frederik's the overall devaluation of the dollar as 12 per cent — a figure given by U.S. Secretary of Treasury John OPEC also said that the oil com-

panies are presently reaping large windfall profits due to the monetary shift, and at the same time OPEC nations are suffering huge losses. The index used by the ofl companiek has serious inherent drawbacks and the solutions offered by the oil companies fall very short UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — the oil companies fall very short Secretary-General Knrt Waldheim of justifiable compensation, said an OPEC statement.

'A spokesman for the oil compa-

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The Soviet Union is likely to folcognize Bangia Desh too, diplounder the terms of international matic sources said in Moscow yes-law, the East German official news terday. "Pravda" for the first time agency A.D.N. reported from New yesterday described Sheikh Mujib Dalhi yesterday.

In Washington, Senator Edward Otto Winzer handed to the head Kennedy yesterday urged quick reable on the unannounced meeting of the Bangla Desh mission in New cognition of the Bangla Desh Government Israel sources said progress was made in obtaining "clarifica-tion" from the U.S. Delhi a message from East German erument by the Nixon Administra- was Head of State Walter Ulbricht and tion, and a resumption of economic tion ance to India and Pakistan.

The map of South Asia has for three or four planes a month, hanged forever and it is incum. The State Department has been changed forever and it is incumbent upon our country to recognize this basic fact and the new reali-

In Karachi, Air Marshal Asghar deal Khan, former Pakistan Air Force delay. He warned that any attempt by providing more to be-occupy Best Pakistan would Israel. They drew be disastrous.

Meanwhile, Pakistan President Egypt. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto arrived unexpectedly in Kabul, Afghanistan, yes-terday for tables with King Moham-med Zahir Shah.

Observers in Rawalpindi said the visit could be seen as another move - Members of by the new President to secure his

In Dacca, Sheikh Mujfb met yesterday with members of his Cabinet

The Bengali leader, who returnindex compiled from International ed home to a triumphant welcome Monetary Fund (IMF) statistics Monday, conferred first with Prime showing changes, from a 1970 base, Minister Tajuddin Ahmed and his in the cost of imports by Guif colleagues at his house in the states from industrialized Western Dhannandi district of Dates before going to Bangla Bhavan, as Gov-ernment House is now called.

For the Sheikh, this was the first opportunity for a detailed asant of the situation since his arrest by the Pakistan army last (AP, Reuter)

AFTER MIDNIGHT A military investigating judge in Bei-rut feerterday called for the danth sen-tence for 11 members of the Syrias-backed E-Sac'ka terrorist organization. on charges of attacking a pelice post encounter security forces discovered in Belrat on New Year's eve, killing a bunker containing a Kalachnikov two pelicemen and wounding two others, rifle, ammunition and explosives.

'We came back only after Yoram died'

Troops that attacked Hammam village in Lebanon Monday night remained in the area for more than an hour after completion of their mission while a military surgeon despersitely tried to save the life of 19-year-old Ray Torai Yoram Shikoni, of Jerusalem. He had been wounded in the head and legs by a grenade thrown from one of the houses.

The commanding officer of the force told reporters yes-tarday: "Some of us were drawn up in defensive posi-tions while others held fiashlights so the doctor could see. Then the terrorists opened up with mortar fire. We called in our artillery to stlence the mortars, and it was only after Yoram died that we began to withdraw ...

Yoram, the officer said, had been an outstanding soldier. The object of his mission had been the destruction of

planes

in 90

days

The first planes are expected to

more F-4 Phantom supersonic

hawks, subscnic fighter-bombers

cussed the question Monday with

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State

No official comment was avail-

The Israelis have been pres

urging a slower rate in order to

keep its Middle East peace initia-tive going. The Phantom deliveries could endanger Egyptian partici-pation in any peace talks. Egyptian

newspapers have reacted anguly to reports of a new Phantom aircraft

President Nixon and Secretary of

From the Israel viewpoint, as-

surances on U.S.> aircraft deliveries

Israel resuming discussions on an

opening of the Suez Canal.

Warren,

in a televised interview Jan. 2

that the U.S. was committed to

maintaining the balance of power

Terrorist and

resident killed

in Khan Yunis

the Middle East. (Reuter, AP)

arms deliveries to

involving the re-

head of the State

December, 1970.

Joseph Sisco,

Asian Bureau,

new Soviet

interim accord

planes to Israel

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village and to blow up a third building as well, if this should

prove necessary.
"It took us a long time to get there on account of the difficult terrain," the officer said. "But we approached to within a few metres of our objectives, and then we saw an armed man standing at an open window. We waited until all our units were drawn up in their assault positions. At this point, we were spotted and challenged.

"We opened up with a heavy fusillade from all our weapons. Our mopping-up squads began their task, lobbing hand gre-nades through windows and doors. We didn't check the interiors of the buildings but at one stage we did see five corpses in one room," the officer

"But it is more than likely that an additional number were killed and buried under the houses by the explosions,' he explained.)

At this stage, the village abandoned by its civilian in-habitants and taken over by the terrorists - "woke up." A grenade thrown out of one door fatally wounded Rav Torai Shiloni and injured another soldier.

"We returned fire and then retreated a short distance to regroup and enable the doctor to carry out the emergency operation. It was unsuccessful. There was nothing more to be done after that, so we returned carrying our two stretcher cases... The officer who commanded

the unit which attacked Bennt Jbail, said his men were un-(Altogether, the soldiers detected until they were with-who took part in both opera-tions reported counting eight target buildings. Spotted by a

sentinel posted in the yard, the assault force moved in, lobbing hand grenades while a covering force poured bursts of automatic fire at the windows and doors of the

two one-storey buildings. Torai Raphael Dotan, of Kibbutz Sde Eliahu, suffered a head injury while providing covering fire for his comrades. He was dead by the time he could be brought to the surgeon accompanying the unit.

"The town was otherwise quiet through the operation," the officer said. "A few lights went out but most of the streets remained brightly illu-minated. Apart from the initial resistance we encountered, there was no attempt to stop us and our return trek was quiet and uneventful."

All assignments given to the attacking units were carried out and the missions were ac-complished in full, the two of-

Crack Israeli Army units struck at Arab terrorist bases in a two-pronged reprisal raid inside Le-

banon late Monday night, killing at least seven terrorists. Two Israeli soldiers were killed and a third wounded before the units

successfully completed their missions and returned to their bases.

The two Israeli dead were RayTorai Yoram Shiloni, 19, of Jerusalen, and Torai Raphael Dotan, also
19, of Sde Eliahu, Both were buried

with full military honours yesterday

two targets — two villages less than five kilometres inside Lebanon

— where they blew up four build-ings. The operation, the first an-nounced Israeli raid inside Lebanon

for almost a year, followed a mark-

based terrorists in the past fort-night, including a Katyusha rocket attack against Safad three days

ago.
The first objective was two build-

ings at Bennt Jbail, a town of some 9,000 inhabitants about 3.5 kilo-

metres across the border, north of

In near-freezing temperature, the Israeli unit made its way undetect-ed right up to the outskirts of the

illuminated town. They were spotted

only while actually approaching the

two target buildings. A terrorist

sniper, posted on the roof of one of the buildings, killed Torai Dotan

with a burst of automatic gunfire. The Israeli troops had in the meantime surrounded the two buildings and killed one terrorist as he attempted to leave through a

door and a second man who tried

· STAGING POST

rocketed Safad on Sunday.

staging post for the terrorists who

at Kafar Hamam, on the south-western flank of the Hermon range.

This is the area known as "Fatah-

land," where once again thousands

of terrorists are reported to be as-

sembling. The assault unit was de-tected as it entered the village, re-quiring it to storm the two build-

ngs which served as the terrorists'

quarters. In the assault, Ray-Torai

Shiloni was fatally wounded, and

another soldier wounded. Some of the terrorists escaped from the

village but others were trapped in-side the buildings and killed when

unleashed a mortar barrage on the

village and Israel artillery units re-turned heavy fire. The exchange

started at about 2.15 a.m. and con-

tinued until about 4 a.m. when the

The Lebanese Army did not inter-

vene at any stage in the operation.

It is understood that Israel had

several times in the past weeks

warned the Lebanese authorities of

the increasing belligerence of ter-rorists in the area.

Monday night's raids followed al-

were finally

Shortly afterwards, the terrorists

they were demolished.

terrorist mortars

The heavier fighting took place

Kibbutz Yiron in Central Galilee.

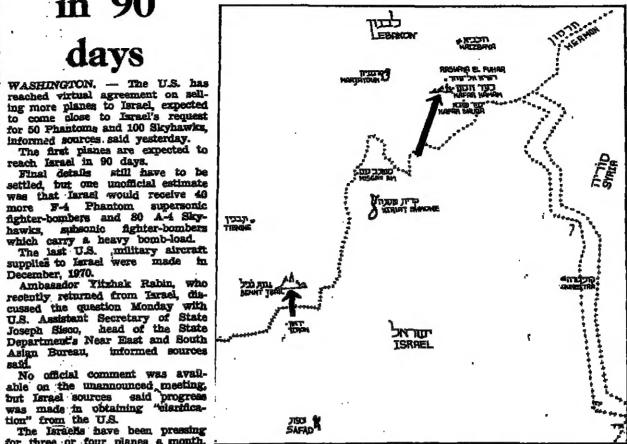
ed increase in attacks by Lebanes

The troops made their way on foot over difficult terrain to their

U.S. SOURCES Terrorist bases struck First

in Lebanon reprisal

2 ISRAELI SOLDIERS KILLED, ONE HURT



Lebanon complains to Security Council

chief and now leader of the Sell- State William Rogers publicly in- Lebanon yesterday complained to Beirut press reports that Israeli sappers set their charges and blew darky Movement Party, said yes-dicated this month that the U.S. the U.N. Security Council about retaliation was imminent, following up two buildings. A number of terreracy that Pakistan should recog- is committed to maintaining the Monday night's Israeli raid. A recent terrorist action near the tarday that Pakistan should recog- is committed to maintaining the Monday night's Israeli raid. A recent terrorist rize Bangla Desh without further arms balance in the Middle East Lebanese spokesman in New York border. more aircraft for said his government had instructed

> meeting of the Council, In Beirut, Prime Minister Se'eb are one of the key elements in link in the chain of aggression flagrantly and repeatedly perpetrated by Israel." He said he was in touch with the army and terrorist A White House press secretary commanders who, he added, might

> yesterday refused any comment on hold a joint meeting. reports that the U.S. was shipping The raid was summed up by Lebanese authorities in a brief mili-tary communique. The terrorists declining to comment "on our military supply issued a series of statements claimdeliveries to Israel," referred newsing victories.

Reporting the strike of Israeli forces at two different areas in southern Lebanon, the Lebanon authorities said that five houses were blown up, killing a woman and wounding her husband. The Lebanese said that following the raids the Israeli artillery sporadically shelled a third village, Rehaya el-Fokhar.

KHAN YUNIS. — A terrorist on the wanted list and a local resident who was with him, were killed at three dead and an unknown

The official statement made no mention of the terrorist losses, but government sources estimated them

at about 7.30 last night in an ennumber of wounded. The terrorists counter with security forces in Khan for their part said that one of their men had been killed and two others Yunis. The patrol came upon the men during search operations. A pistol and a number of hand-The terrorist statements, attrigrenades were found on the body of The ter the terrorist. Near the place of the buted to "The General Command

of the Palestine Revolution Forces, iter security forces discovered were signed by Fatah chief Yase who returned this week

from a North African tour smid to jump out of a window. The

The terrorists claimed to have attention to its chief U.N. delegate to protest inflicted 20 casualties on the Is- Army sources said the Bennt deliveries to the Israeli "aggression," but added raelis. This claim was described Joal base may have served as the that there was no request for a by an Israeli spokesman as "rub-

> In their statements, the terrorists Salam said that the raid was "a said that the Israelis sent a company of army commandos who used helicopters and howitzers. They said they replied by shelling Israeli positions and concentrations. In a later statement, the terrorists further . claimed to have shelled the northern Israel town of Manara, "scoring direct hits."

Beirut and Amman radios continued yesterday to criticize the ter-rorists, calling them "clowns."

Lebanon paper raps 'wailing' about Phantoms

BEIRUT (Reuter). - The Lebanese newspaper "Al-Jarida" yesterday criticized the importance attached by the Arabs to the American delivery of Phantom fighter bombers

"Since the beginning of 1962, Arab wailing over the supply of American aircraft to Israel has con-

tinued," the paper said.
"Such wailing is unjustified. The despatch of Phantoms to Israel will not increase its strength to the

most a year of relative quiet on (Continued on page 18, col. 3) point of completely upsetting the balance of power. Nor will the rad-ure to send Phantoms ensure the required Arab military superiority."



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Exiled Former Jordan Premier

Daoud expected in Jerusalem By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter ing in Jordan. He then disappeared and attended meetings with Israeli

Maj General Mohammed Daoud, who headed King Hussein's militreatment

former Jordanian Premier,

whose dramatic resignation last year made world headlines at the time, was flown to Amman last Saturday in Libya Because of his condition, russlem after the war. his family plans to provide him with further treatment at the Hadassah Hospital.

September 16, 1970, the day war danian Foreign Ministry. broke out between the Jordanian army and the terrorists in Amman enit meeting on the fight- Jordan across the Allenby Bridge

circumstances, and Libya later was Bank refugees. reported to have granted him poli-

Jerusalem this week for medical tion with the September fighting reatment, and pledging to "remain faithful to The Jerusalem Post reliably learn- my beloved Palestinian people." He last night that the authorities said in reply to his daughter, who have approved Daoud's arrival at sided with the terrorists against the request of his local relatives her father, that he had accepted hope he will stay here for the premiership to implement reforms and avert catastrophes in Jordan.

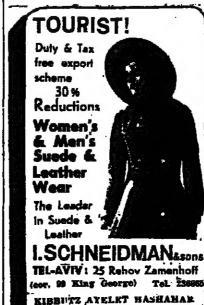
Daoud was the only former highranking Jordanian officer to visit Jerusalem after the Six Day War. night from Paris where he had in March 1969 he came for four been treated for a brain haemorr- days to sittend the funeral of his hage he reportedly suffered in exile first wife who had remained in Je-Prior to the war, Daoud was

Jordan's chief delegate to the Jordan-Israel Armistice Commis-Maj General Daoud was appointsion and was for a while in charge
ed Prime Minister of Jordan on of the cease-fire affairs at the Jor-

On the outbreak of the war. and the north. Eight days later, during which he held the rank of however, his resignation was sent brigadier, he was detained at the to the Jordanian Embassy in Cairo East Jerusalem Ritz Hotel for a where he had gone to attend an few days. He was later sent to

from his Cairo hotel in mysterious officials on the repatriation of West

In the early hours of the June the September 1970 civil strife. No word has been heard of him tried to negotiate a cease-fire bethen fied into exile while on a visit since except for a message he sent tween Jordan and Israel, but his to Cairo, is expected to arrive in his daughter denying any connectification of the June 1987 war, Daoud was said to have the field into exile while on a visit since except for a message he sent tween Jordan and Israel, but his to Cairo, is expected to arrive in his daughter denying any connections.







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Social and Personal

Prof. O. Reverdin, President of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir. In the evening he attended a dinner tendered by Interior Minister Yosef

The Premier yesterday also re-ceived Chief Rabbi Dr. Moshe Rosen of Rumania and a delegation of Friends of Israel in the British Labour Party, composed of Members of Parliament, trade union leaders and professional men.

Labour Minister Yosef Almogt and leading officials of his Ministry yesterday held a working session with his Canadian counterpart, Mr. Bryce MacKasey, and the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. C.E. McGaughey.

The Deputy-Minister of Labour of Turkey, Dr. Isik Rahan, yesterday called on Labour Minister Yosef

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday received Mr. J. Stein, Chairman of the Jewish Organizations of

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mrs. G.J. Jongejans on Monday visited the pre-vocational training centre for underprivileged children coperated by Keren Yaldenu in Rowalked out of the Afro-Asian concentration of pakistan period to the second time in expelled in favour of Pakistan, for the second time in expelled in favour of Pakistan,

two days to protest at the accep- which is a member of the 14-year-Dr. Heinz Karo and Dr. Bernard tance of four Bangla Desh ob- old organization. If they are ex-Haspel both of Herzliya, have been servers.
made honorary members of the Before
Civil Division of the Order of the leader of Civil Division of the Order of the leader of the Pakistani delegation, The Soviet Union, Poland and British Empire for medical ser-Mahmoud Ali, made a 10-minute Mongolia voiced support for the vices to the British Embassy and speech in which he said the con-Bangia Desh delegation Monday. community in Israel. They were ference secretariat had "tacity en-Libya's delegation, which has not handed their M.B.E. insignia by the dorsed Indian use of military force arrived, sent a cable to the or-British Ambassador, John Barnes, against Pakistan" by allowing the ganization saying it was boycotting at his house in Ramat Gan.

four from East Pakistan to sit in the conference because the group

Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of the United Kingdom, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and was met by the Presidept, Mr. Avraham Harman.

The 85th birthday of Mrs. Iram ("Rama") Lindheim, who was elected National President of Hadassah in 1926, was celebrated at a luncheon given in her honour yesterday at Belgian House (Hebrew University) in Jerusalem by the Hadassah Council in Israel.

Prof. Robert W. Tucker, Professor of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the second of three Samuel Paley lectures on 'The Nixon Foreign Policy", under the auspices of the Hebrew University, at 6 p.m., to-day, in Room 112, Former Law Building, Givat Ram campus, Jeru-

Dr. A. Suhami will speak on "The Electronics Industry" at the Haifs
Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at (AP). — Artist Andrew Wyeth said

(AP). — Artist Andrew Wyeth said

Mr. Joseph Cohen is to address the paint the official portrait of Presi-Jerusalem Rotary Club on 'New dent Nixon. Uses of Computers in Medicine," at Mr. Wyeth, one of America's NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP). — A young a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. foremost realist painters, said he Greek Cypriol National Guardsman at 1 p.m. today.

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Halfa and Tivon The funeral has already taken place.

1944 British partition plan revealed

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The British War Cabinet in 1944 approved a plan to partition Palestine, creating a unified Jewish state, without the Negev, and a two-part Arab state. The plan was proposed by Cabinet committee headed by Herbert Morrison, Existence of the plan has now been revealed the publication of the British Government papers covering World War Two.

The proposal, which reaffirmed the 1937 Peel Commission conclusion urging partition of Palestine, was put in cold sto-rage by the British War Cabinet pending the defeat of Nazi Germany. Later it was either forgotten or overtaken by events. It was the last independent British effort to solve the Palestine

Morrison, who was Labour Home Secretary in Churchill's coalition, differed from Peel in recommending a unified Jewish state and a two-part Arab state. Peel had proposed two Jewish areas and one Arab, Morrison also left open the future of the Negev, which Peel had allotted to the Arabs.

The Jews, the Morrison Report recalled, had always held that they could develop the southern desert, "but this optimism seems

to dissociate Itself from the pro- sent.

ceedings of the conference over

Ross Massoud, a member of the

Pakistani delegation, said, "If the

Dacca committee is accepted as a

member of the organization, the next

Andrew Wyeth

step will be to withdraw our mem-bership." The delegation leader

the conference.

Pakistan again leaves

Before the second walk-out, the made it clear it would withdraw.

He said Pakistan was compelled representing Bangia Desh is pre-

the issue. After the speech the Pakisation walked out of the six speakers at yesterday morning's session, and the only one to speak about conference hall.

They had returned following military action leading to its

Monday's boycott after a plea from creation as "an imperialist act Mohamed Abdel Salam Zayat of which boils down to military inter-

Egypt, the chairman of the conference in the internal affairs of
ference of the 63-nation AfroAsian Peoples' Solidarity OrganiTotlon

said they would be in town through member of the organization, our next

The secretary-general of the organization was said to be consider.

African colonies of Angola and Mozambique; and Cyprus, which ing calling a meeting of heads of warned that with the British being delegations to decide whether forced out of Malta, Cyprus would be the next toward.



HERBERT MORRISON

to us to be contrary to all the evidence." The committee recognized though that to give the Negev to the Jews would raise protests from Egypt and Saudi Arabia and needlessly raise Jew-

It recommended instead that "the possibilities of development in the Negev should be investigated by independent experts, and that, pending the results, the area should be retained under the control of His Majesty's

pelled, the Indian delegation has

Algeria, one of the six speakers

cluded delegations from: Cambo-dia, which criticized the U.S. role

in Southeast Asia; Guinea, which

spoke against its neighbouring Por-

tuguese-ruled colony; Syria which spoke of newly aggravated rela-tions with Israel, and the liberation

movements from the Portuguese

be the next target of "imperialist forces" in the Mediterranean

imperialist act

(Reuter, AP)

Government_ Should the report show the Negev is capable of development, it should be handed to a chartered company subject appropriate conditions."

Morrison was anxious to place the partition of Palestine in the wider context of the post-war Le-vant. His committee envisaged the ultimate creation of four Levantine states: Greater Syria (composed of Syria, Trans-Jor-dan, Arab Palestine and the portion of Lebanon south and east of Sidon), a slightly smaller Lebanon, Jewish Palestine, and a separate "Jerusalem territory" including Bethlehem.

It was hoped that the four states would form a loose 2550ciation and be able to devise arrangements for the joint administration of currency, posts and telegraphs and railways. Their territorial integrity would be guaranteed by Britain and France or by Britain, France and America, who would also and America, who would also provide safeguards for British and French strategic interests. Morrison also diverged from Peel in proposing an Arab Gali-lee in the north, but allocating Haira, Acre and Safad to the Jews. Nazareth would have been a smaller Arab enclave detached

from the main Arab Galilee. Between Peel and Morrison the proposed Jewish area was redu-

ced from 1,930 square miles to 1.520 square miles, but the value of the land rose in "taxable capacity" by ten per cent.

The changes included these additions to the Jewish state: "a valuable area lying to the east of the Jordan, at the southern end of Lake Tiberias: the southern portion of the Beisan subdistrict; the town of Jaffa and the rich land to the east of it; and an extension of the area south of Jaffa-Tel Aviv." The boundaries of the pro-

jected "Jerusalem territory" were to have included the road and rail links between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. It was to have been administered by a British High Commissioner charged with supervising administration, ensuring access to the holy places, settling disputes between the religious communities and regulating Immigration into the terri-

Morrison acknowledged that partition would be a painful and untidy operation, but argued that it should be carried through whatever the opposition. "There is much to be said for a King Solomon's judgment when there is reasonable hope of each half surviving and leading a lusty life of its own. But it can only do so if the cut is swift and clean,"



Baton Rouge police officers drag a handcuffed black to a paddy wagon following a shootout that killed two Negroes and two policemen. The violence erupted Monday when police tried to clear a city street of an impromptu rally at which militants were demanding street of an impromptu ratly at which minimum were distinctly improved conditions in the city's black community. Mayor W. W. Dumas has in part blamed Black Muslims for the shooting though several young Muslims deny and involvement of their organization.

[AP radiophoto]

Saigon troops quit,

shocking Cambodians

The unexpected withdrawal from

llance between Cambodia and its

(In Saigon, a military spokesman

in eastern Cambodia and said the withdrawal was based on "tactical

Military observers said the South

Vietnamese force, numbering about

4,000 men, had probably gone to reinforce defences around Salgon

during the Vietnamese new year,

In Salgon, the U.S. military com-

A command spokesman said the Phantom was strafing Communist

positions and storage areas in the lower panhandie of Laos Monday

morning when two missiles were fired. The American pilot saw the

missiles approaching and avoided them, the spokesman said.

Dollar hits

lowest level

currencies, taken overall, are now

at their strongest against the dollar. The West German mark, the

Dutch guilder and the Belgian franc

were mainly responsible for the dol-

ar's poor standing yesterday.

At mid-day the only currencies against which the dollar showed any improvement were the Japanese yen, sterling and the Italian lira. But even these gains for the dollar were only slight

were only slight.
The fall in the dollar's value came

during a day of increased activity

in the currency markets with in-

dications that some investors were

moving out of dollars and into

It was a switch from dollars into

Swiss france and German marks.

exposed units to retreat.

consideration.")

up their offensive.

in nearly a year.

Thousands of refugees yesterday out of a joint operation.

guard shot

SVEY RIENG, Cambodia (Reuter), tary leadership by suddenly pulling was chosen by the President's wife. on duty along the "Green Line" dividing the rival Greek and Turkish streamed towards the South Vietna-Cypriot sectors of Nicosia was shot mese border and safety after Saigon the Krek region of eastern Cambodia dead Monday, a Cyprus governtroops shocked the Cambodian mill- was another blow to the shaky alment statement sald,

This was the first serious shoot ing incident along the Green Line more than two years. Armed Greek and Turkish Cypriot soldlers are constantly on guard along the which bisects the old walled

Cyprus Government statesaid the incident occurred when "a Turkish Cypriot fired two bursts of automatic weapon fire, with no cause whatsoever, against National Guardsmen standing in the vicinity of the Green Line."

The statement said the United Nations Peace Force was vestigating the incident.

Bergus takes leave of Cairo

CAIRO (AP). - Donald C. Bergus, chief of the U.S. Interests section in Cairo, bid an emotional farewell to his staff yesterday and boarded a plane for Europe, where he plans to spend a few days before heading home to serve briefly as diplomat in residence at the University of South

Mr. Bergus was seen off by his staff of some 20 Americans and their families. No Egyptlan officials saw him off, but Mr. Bergus had earlier paid a personal furewell to President Anwar Sadat.

His replacement, Joseph M. BERLIN (AP). — Chairman Walter Greene Jr., former No. 2 man for Ulbricht of the East German State U.S. embassies in London and New Council called on Western nations as a political officer for four years

25 firms added to town of the Svey Rleng border province said Cambodian commanders Arab blacklist

AMMAN, Jordan (AP). — The Jordan Government yesterday blacklisted 25 Western companies after charging them with violating anti-Israel Arab boycott regulations.

Finance Minister Anis Moashar announced that 12 American companies, six British, four French, two Swiss and one Austrian were banned because they traded with the Israells.

The blacklisted American companies included Sears Roebuck Overseas, and its branch in Hong Kong, RCA Corporation and Ze nith Corporation, among others

The Minister also announced blacklisting of four Greek freighters, three British, three Liberian, three Dutch and one Panamanian for alleged dealing

E. Germany calls for recognition

was due in Cairo at the end Monday to recognize his nation on of the month, a spokesman said. the basis of newly signed agree-Mr. Bergus, who served in Egypt ments on West Berlin.

Mr. Ulbricht said the growing and then on the Egypt desk in political position of East Germany
Washington, returned to Cairo in as well as its position in the heart
August 1967, after the Six Day war. of Europe means that the realization LONDON (Reuter). — The value at his own request. Fluent in Arabic, of European security cannot be and known by many Egyptian offi- achieved without the sovereignty achieved his nation, according to the U.S. currency was devalued inst month. As a result, the non-dollar

> The Ministry for Foreign Affairs The Director-General and staff of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs share the grief of **David Catarivas** who mourns the death of his

MOTHER 577

We deeply regret to announce the death, after a short illness of my beloved wife, my good daughter and sister

RUTH BERLINER

née SCHWARZ She bequeathed her body to science.

Erich Bertiner Hedda Schwarz

other currencies which led the U.S. to devalue its currency. While the dollar was losing its value, so too was gold. Its price dropped heavily in all the builton markets yesterday as speculators decided to sell out and take their

U.K. mission greeted by Rhodesia protesters

SALESBURY (Reuter). - Britain's 15-man commission to test the ac ceptability of the Rhodesia independence settlement terms flew into Salisbury yesterday to a sullen, silent demonstration by hundreds of African nationalists.

Holding aloft crudely scrawled placards, the protesters — many of them women — jammed Salisbu-MOSCOW (Reuter). ry Airport in a new demonstration Pact leaders will hold a regular of black resistance to the settle- summit meeting in Prague in the ment proposals. The protest was organized by the militant African Naported yesterday. Their last stress meeting was in Berlin in Determinant of the protect of the protect

number of protesters, and security The meeting of the Pact's Pol

Lord Pearce, and the other mem- tended by Communist Party chief Lord Pearce, and the other members of the commission as they Premiers and Foreign Ministers or
stepped from their plane. Looking the seven Warsaw Pact nations
up at the unsmilling African crowd the U.S.R., Poland, East Carlo
on the balcony, they saw banners many, Czechoslovakia, Hungary
proclaiming "No Sellout..." "One Rumania and Bulgaria.

Man One Vote..." "Release Our Leaders" (a reference to nationalists
held in detention).

"My collectues and I are now the Czechoslovaki Carlots of the Czechoslovak

a brief airport statement. "We are was questioned. determined to carry out our tesk with diligence and impartiality."

scceptance of the terms, the com-at the Foreign Ministry in Tripol mission's main assignment is to hear the view of the country's African the official Labyen News Agency



Warsaw Pact summit later this month

at the airport and along the main tical Consultative Committee will road to the Capital, 13 kms. away, give Communist leaders an open was tighter than anyone has seen tunity to coordinate their policies there for years.

The silent and peaceful demon- to discuss security and cooperation strators faced the British Judge, Such meetings are normally at

"My colleagues and I are now in the Czechoslovak Capital folready to get to grips with the talks lowing the 1968 crisis, in which in Rhodesia," Lord Pearce said in the country's loyalty to the Pact

With the great bulk of white ool- TALKS. — Libyan-American taken nion already clearly in favour of on pending questions have opened reported yesterday.

"Sabovage ?" headkined the English-

ABOARD THE SHIP

The "Post" quoted W.S. Pan marine superintendent for the C.Y.

Pau could not be reached for

Bonn Minister

sees threat

by extremists

Minister Hans-Dietrich

said yesterday.

differences here."

BONN (AP). — Spanish, Greek, France

threat to West Germany, Interior

Genscher told a news conference was

security authorities are increasingly

Presenting the 1969-1970 report of

the Federal Office for State Security,

pitality to settle their own countries'

Genscher said violent acts by for-

eign extremists increased from 65

Palestine liberationist Arabs and

Spaniards hostile to the Madrid Government each were involved in

ernment. Expatriate groups ranging from Croatian nationalist Yugoslava

to radical Tranian students were re-

The incidents include violence dur-

ing mass demonstrations, bombing and explosives attacks on foreign embassies, banks and travel bureaus.

assassination threats and assaults.

West Germany has more than two

sponsible for another 41 acts.

million foreign workers.

Genscher

Palestinian and other foreign extre mists present a growing security and of

when it caught fire.

confirmation, but another company officer, C.S. Wang, denied the report. Wang said he had not been selful. aboard the former Queen Edizabeth.

Oueen Liz arson suspected

HONGKONG (AP). — The fire that glish-language "Post," using the new destroyed the former luxury liner name — Seawise University — given Queen Blizabeth here Sunday broke the ship after it was bought in out simultaneously in four different shipping magnate C.Y. Tung. It had sreas of the huge 1,031-foot ship, it sailed here for conversion into a was reported yesterday by the floating university.
"Souh China Morning Post." "Sabouage?" head

The "Post's" report, quoting an language "Hongkong Standard" on " official of the company owning the its front-page, devoted entirely to former pride of Britain's Atlantic the Queen Edizabeth fire. merchant fleet, came as newspaper speculation of arson and sabotage grew in Hongkong.

Tung group's Island Navigation "Suspicions Mount Seawise Blaze was Sabotage," headlined the Corporation, as saying he had been.

British-owned and published Enaboard the ship at the time fire broke out at four different spots.

Pulitzer Prize winner Berryman commits suicide



JOHN BERRYMAN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP). — John Ber- concerned over small radical groups Well-informed sources in this chief ryman, 57, Pulitzer Prize-winning of foreigners "who misuse our hospoet and Regent Professor Humanities at the University were given no advance notice of the Minnesota, committed suicide last pullout, which began last Friday and week-end by leaping from a Minforced Cambodia's own weak and neapolis bridge into the Mississippi River. His body was found on the ice of the frozen river under the in 1969 to 182 in 1970. confirmed that South Vietnamese bridge between the university's east troops were abandoning their bases and west campuses.

> Somebody saw him go to the bridge railing, wave farewell to no 49 incidents in 1970. Another 43 one in particular, and jump. He left acts were carried out by Greek opposits of the Athere military property of the Athere military prono note, and the reason for his ponents of the Athens military govaction was not known, according to the "International Herald-Tribune."

Born in McAlester, Oklahoma, Tet, when the Victoong usually step Berryman received two B.A. degrees -one from Columbia University in 1936 and the second from Cammand announced that a Communist bridge in 1938. Cambridge also gave surface-to-air missile site in Laos him an Honorary Master's degree fired at an American F-4 Phantom in 1965, the year he won the Pulitjet Monday in the first such attack zer Prize for his "The 77 Dream Songs."

He also received the National Book Award, the Yale University Bollinger Prize for Poetry, the Shelley Memorial Award and the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award. Also well known as literary critic, fiction writer and biographer, one of his stories, "The Imaginary Jew," won the Kenyon-Doubleday Award, and his biography of Stephen Crane was published in the "American Men of Letters" series.

Eliezer and Jean Rachel Fuchs (née KOTLOUITZ).

Cape Town, South Africa,

announcing with inexpressible ? joy the birth of their First-Born Son

on Tuesday, January 11, deeply ? thank the head and staff of the Obstratics and Gynaecology Department of Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem.

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by the OHR Kodesh Congregation of Chery Chase, Maryland, U.S.A. to take place today Wednesday, January 12, 1972, at 8.45 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hall, 1835 Rehov Herzl, Rehovet. The public is invited.

SECURITY

U.S. wide open to attack from South

WASHINGTON (Renter). — The U.S. sir deence system is virtually useless, especially iong the country's southern border from Floida to California, according to a Congressional property published yesterday.

The report, by the House Armed Services incurry into an incident flow to

committee, followed an inquiry into an increase, so as a constant of a set october 26, when a Cuban sirliner flew to half of his vithin 40 kms. of New Orleans, Louisiana, before being discovered.

The plane was not detected until its pilot adjoint adjoint adjoint adjoint the airport for landing instructions.

The 21 Cubans abourd were trying to attend

The 21 Cubans aboard were trying to attend a conference in New Ordinative Cheans but were refused entry because they had confident to visas.

After hearing evidence on the incident from

After hearing evidence on the incident from security and tence system, the report concluded:

"Y Compared to the U.S. air de-

There is a 1,500-mile (2,400 km.) opening and Foreign our sir defence on the southern U.S. peri-was a matter between Florida and California. The area of the policy of the southern of the southern of the southern U.S. peri-Wassaw is matter between Florida and California. The area of the southern of t Czechogiovalo

The Cuba flight demonstrated that any potential enemy possessing the capability could make a strike through our southern border to a high priority target in the heart of the country with little risk of being detected in

The committee blamed budget reductions and delays in developing new radar equipment for the gaps in the defence system, and urged immediate deployment of new radar equipment to improve the area's defences.

According to committee witnesses, the Cuban Government notified the Federal Aviation Administration of the flight on the morning of Octo-ber 26. Later Havana said the aircraft had not left, although it had taken off almost three hours before.

The report noted the incident was similar to one in 1969 when a Cuban pilot defected to the U.S. in a Soviet Mig jet and landed at Homestead air force base, Florida, without being

President Nixon was in Key Biscayne at the time and his personal jet was parked at the

Dutch Shell group.

were no longer required.

sisting in international artistic, scientific and charitable projects.

Nubar Guibenkian was attached to the French Ministry of Supply (petroleum section) from 1917 until

1921, and between 1922 and 1925

he was connected with the Royal

In 1926 he was appointed an hon-

orary commercial attaché to the Iranian Embassy, but in 1951 he

PRETEXTS DETAIN **SCIENTISTS** IN RUSSIA

By LEONARD SCHEOETER WORD just received from Moscow of a People's Court decision. highlights a new and ominous problem in the unrelenting effort of Soviet Jews to secure their right to leave the Soviet Union. The case unique in the annals of Soviet law and the Jewish repatriation movement - was filed on November 25th. and decided in peremptory fashion on the same day by the Court of the Kiroveky Region (Moscow). One of four identical suits brought by Viadimir Slepak, Victor Polsky, Ilena Polskaya, and Mikhail Klatchkin, it placed squarely in issue the Soviet effort to prevent some Jews from being granted their right to leave

grounds that their departure would constitute a security risk for the U.S.S.R. Although the court's decision applied only to the petition of Mikhail Klatchkin, similar results are imminently expected as to the other three. Klatchkin, a highly trained scientist, contended that in 1966 he signed a routine security agreement in connection with his engineering work at a Moscow area industrial surrendered his Tranian passport plant. Such agreements provide that when he was relieved of his post the employee will not discuss techniwhen he was relieved of his post the employee will not discuss techni-by Dr. Mossadek, then Premier, fol- cal details associated with the plant. lowing an oil dispute between Per- No provisions were included, and no warnings were given, that upon piro, are similarly situated. sia and the Angio-Iramian oil com- oral pany. His father, who held a similar completion of employment there post in Paris, took similar action were any restrictions on leaving the

when he, too, was told his services U.S.S.R. However, when he reque ed an exit visa from O.V.I.R. (The Mr. Gulbenkian resumed Turkish Department for Visas and Registranationality in 1954 under a new tions of the Ministry of the interior) law superseding an act of 1920. In he was advised that he had no right the following year he was appoint- to leave because he had signed an ed by the Turkish government as agreement clearing him for "secret an honorary counsellor to its Lon- work." Klatchkin contended that he had no way to become aware of the In 1965 he published his auto- restriction on his freedom of movebiography "Pantaraxia," a word ment, it not having been included in On his death, Calouste Gulbenkian which he invented, based on Greek, the agreement or published in government regulation, and that he had

under Section 57 of the Civil Code



On leaving prison, April 10, 1971.

Thirty-seven-year-old Vladimir

"closed" (security) institutions un-

cow ulpan, and has joined the pe-titions, demonstrations and jail terms of his colleagues. He has been

Fear of obscurantism

It is commonly believed in Jewish

ones in the Soviet Union, that the

"security" reason is a pretext to

prevent emigration. Soviet scientists

are concerned about official use

their efforts to free Soviet

science from its blanket of secrecy

night of Jews to leave.

information and ideas that

ting:

of the R.S.F.S.R. (Russian Soviet us three years. We can do nothing Federative Socialist Republic). This about it But we want our situation provides that "a transaction entered to be known throughout the world." into under the influence of a mistake of a substantial kind" will be Prestin, an electrical engineer, the declared invalid at the instance of author of numerous articles and the holder of three patents, worked in the party acting under the influence of the mistake.

The background of the case, and til 1969 when he resigned because the problem it poses, has grave sig- of his Jewish involvement. Since nificance for Soviet Jews as well as then he has worked at the Geophythe scientific community. It is no sical Trust and at the Computer coincidence that scientists comprise much of the leadership of the Jew- sign because of his activities. He, arrest. ish repatriation movement and the too, now teaches Hebrew in a Mosdemocratic movement in the Soviet Union. Among the foremost activists of the Jewish movement must be numbered four Moscow scientists - refused four times by O.V.IR. on se-Vladimir Slepak, Victor Polsky, Vladimir Prestin and Pavel Abramovitch. Yet all four, and three of their wives, are present victims of the Soviet claim that their "secret work" also an electrical engineer, is in Everyone to Leave Any Country, In-prevents them from leaving. Others a similar situation. So is Pavel Ab- cluding his Own" by Judge Jose D. such as Klatchkin, and Gavriel Sha-

Television research

routine security prohibitions against discussion, use of documents, etc. However, since applications for exit visas commenced, the K.G.B. has insisted that associated with each class are restrictions against leaving the U.S.S.R. even after completion of the work or resignation. These restrictions, although unpubished, are said to run from three

tc five years.) Slepak, as chief of a laboratory for development of TV and impulse apparatus; as the auther of nine articles in "closed" Soviet journals; and the person responsible for issuance of a patent, worked in an in-stallation where his work was classified as Class I Security. In 1968, he resigned, also choosing not to complete his doctorate because of his involvement in the Jewish movement. He worked in the Geophysics Trust, a non-security position from which he was fired in March, 1970 for requesting a character reference prerequisite for O.V.I.R. application He then did non-security work in the Special Design Bureau of the Institute of Organic Chemistry of the Russian Academy, planning nuclear magnetic resonance, until in

September, 1971, he was forced to resign. One of the organizers and signers of the historic Letter of 39 on March 10, 1970 (in which Moscow Jews openly criticized and attacked a stage-managed press conference of Soviet Jews denying anti-Semitism), Slepak has participated in virtually every Moscow petition and demonstration since that time.

He was jailed from March 26 to April 10, 1971, after demonstrations and sit-ins at the U.S.S.R. Procurator-General. concerning deten tion of Jewish political prisoners maintained a 12-day jail hunger strike. On June 15. (the day of the Leningrad hijacking arrests) the K.G.B. searched his apartment. Interrogated numerous times by the K.G.B., he was summoned in September, 1970, as a witness against the Leningrad defendants, but refused to cooperate. Although no reason was given by O.V.I.R. when he was first refus an exit visa, the eight subsequent refusals have all orally been stated to be the security regulations. Originally, K.G.B. advised that he would ued a visa three years from the date of his 1968 resignation from his "security" job. That time having now passed, the K.G.B. still cites security reasons. These appear no more valid than the class of his original employment as top

Ulpan teacher

Slepak's case is similar to Victor Polsky's. Polsky, a 41-year-old physical engineer with a doctorate in photo-electronics, has taught at the Institute for Energetics and, while chief of a laboratory doing research in non-destructive tension. igned a security agreement. Demoted after asking for his O.V.IR.-required character reference, he was forced to resign in March, 1971 and since then has taught at one of Moscow's dozen burgeoning Hebrew ulpans. Like Slepak, he has signed all recent petitions, demonstrated, been arrested, and has led delegations of protest to Russian officialdom. Refused exit. visa permission, he has been given the routine "security" explanation, even though he had originally been told that his restrictions ceased when he terminated his laboratory work, and though he has presented evidence that his research did not involve security issues. Like Slepak, Prestin Abramovitch, Klatchkin and Shaniro, he was one of 11 signers of a November 10th letter to the Committee on State Security which criticized the "stereotyped refusal (that) you are all working in places handling secret work." Labelling this decision as "irresponsible," the signers state that their being permitted to leave will not disturb U.S.S.R. security and that they will prove with reasoned evidence that this is the case. They have had no answer. In a recent telephone conversation, Pol-sky said: "We are in their power. If they want to keen us a year.

they keep us a year. If they want to keep us three years, they will keep

intelligentsia because of the very nature of its work, because of its social function. The State, however, counteracts this and brings to bear all kinds of restrictive measures, administrative pressure, dismissal from work, and even court trials."

Little wonder, then, that there is deep concern about Soviet limita-These restrictions amount practi-Centre, where he was forced to re- cally to detention and are akin to

Security reasons

There are those who defend restrictions on the right to leave when nally told that he could leave in mitation of the human right. The April, 1972, the K.G.B. has recently classic 1963 U.N. "State of the human right. The extended that time His area." prominent in the Jewish resistance ramovitch, a 32-year-old radio en- Ingles acknowledges that such resgineer and expert in computers, trictions are not unusual. Many who worked from 1962-1970 in a countries refuse permission to leave closed institute of computer research on the ground of natural security, Forced to resign from a non-secu- and a few countries prevent the Slepak, a 44-year-old radio (elec- rity computer job in September, he departure of persons with high tech-tronic) engineer, has worked in too teaches at an ulpan. Although meal or scientific skills or qualiplanning and use of control equip he signed a security agreement, Ab- fications. Judge Ingles criticizes ment for TV research. From 1957 ramovitch, whose Jewish activist such limitations, asserting that the to 1968, while at the Scientific Ins-record is similar to his companions, national security claim can only titute for TV Research, he signed a ass vigorously insisted that the be made where the person's actisecurity agreement (In the U.S.S.R. K.G.B. is wholly unable to prove that vittes are punishable under penal there are three categories of securi- his work was secret or had top law. As to scientists working on ty status, in all of which there are security implications. requires that any limitation on the right to leave must be part of the contract of employment and must circles, as well as in scientific end with the termination of employment. As to the contention that people may possess military or state secrets, Judge Ingles places a heavy burden upon the State to jusof such an explanation because of tify any restraint by meeting "the test of clear and pressing danger to the national security.

and obscurantism. Deprived for years Gavriel Shapiro is one of those de of contacts with their foreign coltained. He worked as a chemical leagues, and arbitrarily assigned engineer without acesss to secret to military-oriented research, some documents. He was given the "secrecy" reason long after O.V.I.R. had Soviet scientists, in recent years, have valiantly sought to limit K.G.B. rejected his earlier applications for "bad behaviour," for "being involv-ed in demonstrations," and only after security control of their activities. Some eminent Soviet physicists like Andrei D. Sakharov, Andrei N. Tverdokhelbov and Valery N. Chahe advised O.V.I.R. that he had re-Tverdokhelbov and Valery N. Cha-ceived a grant of Israeli citizenship. Committee on Human Rights which Commission on Human Rights. He has energetically championed the has forwarded his petition to Tamar Esbei, Israel's representative on Sakharov, and others, have com- the Commission. One might hope that posed an appeal of scientists, its-lic; raise the "security" question "It is in seeking exchange of with its important human rights imprications; and protect its citizen. come up against the greatest Shapiro, Slepak, Polsky, stumbling block in our country. Abramovitch, and Klatchkin all Truthful information about our await concerned voices everywhere shortcomings and negative phe- in the world, insisting that a mininomena is classified as secret mum standard of humanity would Exchange of information with for- permit them to prove that their reeign countries is restricted ... patriation could not adversely af-Freedom of information and fect the land where they are decreativity are necessary to the tained.

Nubar Gulbenkian dies at 75

Czechoslovak NNES, France (Reuter). — Inhe 1968 the national businessman and multilioned lionaire Nubar Gulbenkian, who
lioned her early yesterday, aged 75,
s famous for the fact that he rer paid a bill without checking

Ministrigitish hospital here after a recent Libyan ke des of heart sitacks. He had been yesterday. for two years.

Married three times, he had no

SUSPECT his buttonhole, except in France her wore the resette of the 13ge Post gion of Honour. With a monocle rearise University immaculately trimmed, efter it we traved good living with relentions naguate C.I. Tolergy.

for contents He was born in Istanbul in 1896 it left Turkey with his father, Ca-holdings in other oil enterprises the test Turkey with his rather, the minding scattered throughout the Middle Holgers had magnete in 1901 and was edu. East From the nature of his holdted at Harrow school and Trivity ings, he was known as 'Mr. Five blege, Cambridge, in England, and Per Cent."

as will had Petroleum Corporation and from in Lisbon, with the purpose of as-Foundation.

Spanish pay their last respects.

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the the was Chen YI, who washed dishes and

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rince Norodom Sthanouk, Premier ceremony,

Chairman Mao expressed sympathy

CHINESE MOURN

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Thou Hu-lei and Chairman Mao's grief" at Chen's death.

Premier Chou,

En-lai

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spoke of his

Szechuan. Chen went to France in

1919 where he met the young Chou

He joined the Chinese Communist

Party in 1928 and led various mili-

tary and revolutionary groups in

central China during the civil war period, heading one of the

guerrilla units left behind when the

BIKING (Reuter). — The Chinese despits strong after sople on Monday mourned the cles by the Red Gu sain of Foreign Minister Chen YI, cultural revolution.

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and, after the Communist takeover,

he died here on January 6, aged Chan had been all for some time was one of the 10 men appointed marshal when the rank was created.

(as reported in our second cell and acting Foreign Minister Chi marshal when the rank was created. Peng-fai had been performing his During 1966 and 1967, Chen XI a Chinese leaders, including Chair—duties for the past few years.

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cause of his liking for flav evolutionaries in Western Peking that Chen was a "loyel and correct" boyant clothes, white suits and Italthe his personal habits.

For a time in August 1967, the Foreign Ministry was taken over by Born in the Western province of Red Guards.

Both Premier Chou and Madame Mao came to Chen's defence during this period. Mao himself was quoted Red Guard newspaper, "Storm," in November 1967 as saying "how can Chen be struck down?" He has been with us 40 years and main Communist forces made their I cannot show him to foreign guests The strength seen in public since 1969 he was famous long march to Northwest in this condition."



his duties as Foreign Minister, a post he had held since 1958.

A man of action, who as a military commander fought both Japanhas so many achievements. He has ese and Kuomintang forces, he was lost 27 pounds (12 kilo) in weight, not considered an ideologist and deferred to Premier Chou in such

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WHY THEY CAME FROM STRASBOURG

quickly and efficiently, and a compared with 12 per thousand for flourishing activity was soon re- the city as a whole. Despite all the sumed. One of these communities educational accomplishments, there

mainder were expelled, but after the ing average age).

war they returned — together with iDr. Lazare's survey on immigrawar they returned - together with numbers 12,000.

lished by the World Zionist Orga- trating half of the Strasbourg Jews nization's Department for Organiza- in Jerusalem (another presumably tion and information).

Before World War II, he writes Strasbourg was a typical French community. It tended to be enveloped in its own problems, indifferent to the Jewish world, satisfied in the afterglow of Emancipation, endeavouring to avoid notice during periods of anti-Semitism, subject to slow assimilation.

The old-timers were far from happy with the arrival of new Jewsh settlers from East and Central is that Jerusalem is the most likely and sought to exclude them from grants). the community and its amenities youth centre run by the commu-

Dynamic restoration

of reconstituting the community dynamism. The former divisions be-tion. It evolves from the fact that tween the older-established families almost the entire elite has left and more recent comers fell away Strasbourg and come to Israel in the light of the common suf- the chief rabbi and other rabbis, ferings both had endured. In 1958 the secretary of the community, an imposing communal centre - the headmaster of the school, and the largest in Europe—was opened many other leaders. In the late 1950s and early 1960s new arrivals from North Africa were nity has been openly critical, and among the students; the growth welcomed and absorbed. Among the has raised the question of whether of New Left viewpoints; and the institutions founded were a full Jew- it is right to weaken the intelish school, an Ort vocational school, lectual leadership of the community

In other words, the emphasis of pie in Jerusalem will hardly be felt, communal activity was now on edu- he claims, but their absence is a cational and cultural rather than severe blow to Strasbourg. philanthropic projects. There were many teachers in the community, but nevertheless the dilemma is a and the university established an serious one and there can be no important centre for Jewish studies. clear-cut answer. The staff members were highly influential in all Jewish intellectual tion for the sudden surge in immicircles in the town.

they and the religious families rate- bourg). The movement seems to

A MHD the wreckage of Jewish ed the falling birthrate pattern of have been sparked off spontaneous—THE highest circles have decided or environmental programmes can that since Britain and France communities reorganized themselves fertility is still only 8 per thousand from the same socio-economic enquiciding activity were near to be partners in the European Common Market, other contacts the Evench professore for dealing the Evench professore for

was that of Strasbourg, in Alsace, is still a high intermarriage rate centre of Jewish settlement for almost 1,000 years.

— no less than 40 per cent. Intermost 1,000 years.

— no less than 40 per cent. Intermost 1,000 years. During World War II, a thousand of for the gradually declining size of its Jews lost their lives; the re- the community (and for its advanc-

others - and the community now tion is based on a questionnaire answered by 69 Strasbourg families There has been a considerable who are now in Israel. Over half immigration to Israel from Stras- of them have come since the Six bourg, especially since the Six Day Day War. The few cases of emi-War, and it is this phenomenon gration reported relate to those who Jewish life. But until 1967 there particular exclusion of Paris - has that is carefully examined by one came to Israel before 1967. Alof these immigrants, Dr. Lucien La- though generally speaking immigrazare (now the headmaster of the tion was not in groups, the desire Alliance secondary school in Jeru- to remain in touch with one ansalem) in Bi-Tfutzot ha-Golah (pub- other was one factor in concen-



Europe during the inter-war period centre to absorb intellectual immi- In some cases the child went in cultural penetration. Indeed, by

Those who came before 1967 tend-(including the cemetery). At first ed to start elsewhere in Israel and move. straight to Jerusalem. Because The third motivation was the impact of their educational attainments, 60 pact of the Six Day War. With all this is somehow very peripheral per cent of the Strasbourg Jews out this experience, Dr. Lazare feels to the real concerns of the French. Not enough teachers have retained their same professions in Israel Others (children's families now in Israel If knowledge of other Enough teachers). they hardly reacted even to the gravitate towards Jerusalem; since Nazi threat. The outstanding fea- 1967 the newcomers have moved tures were a model network of phi- straight to Jerusalem. Because lanthropic institutions and a fine of their educational attainments, 60 sions in Israel. Others (students, clerks, etc.) have gone into agri-After World War II, the work culture, social work, etc.

There is one rather unusual conwas carried out with exemplary troversy surrounding this immigra-

A former leader of the commutwo yeshivot, students' hostels, etc. in this way. A few more such peo

His approach was not accepted

Dr. Lazars examines the motivagration in recent years. There was A sixth of the Jews (2,000) are no organized alive movement (and from North Africa. To some extent Zionism is not strong in Stras-

One reason for the immigration, between the two countries, includhe believes, was the awareness of ing cultural ones, should be cultivatthe events that have overtaken the ed. A lecture tour on British insti-Jewish people in our times. These people had lived through the Holo-Europe which took me to Paris and - pointing to settlement in Israel universities in the east and south

alized only after a long of the country, was no doubt a very process. Various reasons were found minor contribution to this objective. for postponing a decision: hesita- But it did provide a chance to check as in face of the unknown, debts, studies and so on. A strong Jewish today. identity was shown by the increased interest in Jewish studies and degree to which France — with the was no further traumatic event to serve as catalyst.

'Another incentive to immigration was the future of the children. The recurrent theme found in inter- of viewing Strasbourg Jews in Israel was their fear of mixed marriage. They had seen that even a com-Jewish education and family life was not sufficient gua-rantee against this, and that only by going to Israel could they feel secure against such an even- is France which has claimed to be tuality.

They inculcated in their children the desire to settle in Israel as entry into the Common Market when soon as they had completed secon- convinced that it had become "Rudary school. The date when the ropean" child reached the age of 18 was a which is looked at from overseas as moment of truth for many families. an exemplar by those who believe ahead: in others this was the signal for the entire family to make the very high as far as the "Third move.

World" is concerned.

would still be in Strasbourg. At the countries - serious study of their same time, events inside France had languages, histories and institutions

On the one hand there was ecomore "European" country than omic prosperty (the immigrants France British interest in French there were threatening political ment. But France's interest in clouds — De Gaulle's break with Britain, so marked during the 19th Israel and certain veiled anti-Semitic manifestations in its wake; the existent. increase of anti-Israel attitudes in the organs of mass communication of New Left viewpoints; and the deal in their former colonial empire awareness that anti-Zionism was all overseas - particularly in Africa

too often a cloak for anti-Semitism. All this made little or no dif- influence as a result, little overspill ference in everyday life, but it led is the test — then Britain is a much to uneasiness and uncertainty — not of interest is shown by the gov-in itself enough to lead to emigra-erament, and bureaucracy seems to tion, but significant in conjunction the intellectuals. Algeria and Vietwith other factors.

And finally, he notes, the successful and speedy absorption and settle- in literature, not least in the imament of those who came shortly after ginative variety. But somehow the the Six Day War had a positive impact on those who were still toy-ing with the idea. All in all, this There is a lack of willingness "success story" in the field of im- see the relations between France migration makes rewarding and en- and other countries in terms of any couraging reading.

tlence with any suggestion economic, monetary, technological, PARIS (FWF). --

with abstract conceptions rather than with concrete realities. Arguments on policy tend to get away tutions and on the British view of from "who will benefit, and by how caust, but the moral of those events half a dozen provincial French much" to the higher plane of whether what is proposed fits in. with the guiding concepts of "Europe" or "national sovereignty" or whatever else is thought to be appropriate. on some impressions about France

universities is a reminder of the way in which the French can vicmatters, by adhering to abstract ideas which can be derived from their own national tradition when more pragmatic people would take into account experience elsewhere, and look at what they were trying to do with some regard to admitting that France is not unique the existence of financial and the the possible results. The outside world looked at the 1968 Paris events with a mixture of fascinaregime survived, decided that

My assertion may be held to be curious from two points of view. It the epitome of the European spirit - only lifting the veto on Britain's channelled into particular fields ments have been allowed to retain cease to be an island. Instead, republican logic was held to entail that any holder of a schoolleaving certificate - whatever the

has been falling and because the state has been unable to increase is the test - then Britain is a much the number of teachers to meet the consequent growth of students, the result has been to make a mockwere all in a comfortable position affairs has not relaxed during the ery of much undergraduate instrucin Strasbourg) but on the other period of partial political estrange- tion. In comparison to the British university staff ratio of one to less than 10, the French equivalent is century, is now virtually nonoptimistically calculated at one to And the French universities have not been helped by the imposition of a compulsory system of repre-sentation of both students and ju-Although the French do a great nior staff - even on the highest academical councils. and retain considerable political

Those who feel responsible for the fields of education where true expertise is necessary — such as medicine - get around the situation, notably by getting rid of a high proportion of students at the end their first year. But this in turn denounced as being "undemocratic." The social dangers of having large numbers of failed students around, plus many who qualify in such subjects as sociology and psychology — for whom little employment exists — should be obvious enough. But apart from "reactions. who frankly envy the British the implications are scarcely taken into account. To do so would mean



Political inertia, cynicism, the current mood

FRANCE IS AN ISLAND

PROF. MAX BELOFF

and is unable to be so.

One is prompted to ask where tion and horror and then, since the France is going to get a new elite in the next generation to steer it nothing much had happened at all, through problems which may be no is But what has happened in the less difficult than those of the pre-universities since 1968 is important sent. The answer is that the best when trying to understand France's students - those from middle-class current mood and its prospects. The homes who are reasonably well 1968 events meant the end of the aware of what is going on — will intelligence of the French and in idea that student population growth go for the Grandes Ecoles, the Ecole pragmatism of the British hits and—common to most parts of the Polytechnique, the Ecole Normale with a new awareness. Nothing to world - could be either limited or Superieure, etc. These establish as important as that France

selection of students and are the fore more than ever in a super fore more than by adhering to the principle of equality, the French own society by being obliged he fall back on elite institutions of a sense of mere self-preservation. This example could be at tended to other institutions.

The other main impression is the while Britain has a proportion of "alienated youth" — believers in "participation" or "direct action" and even those who adhere to the idea of "contracting out" ordinary processes of parits government still command inte d attention, and the British tical parties do not suffer no from a failure to recruit. But France the lack of a real system, and of a real feeling parliamentary institutions, rest the principal legacy of the past few decades. It is not me scandals that is rather frighte but the assumption that such thing are normal.

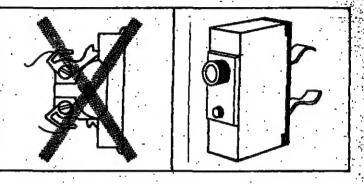
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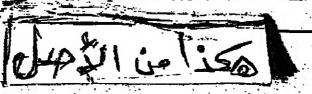
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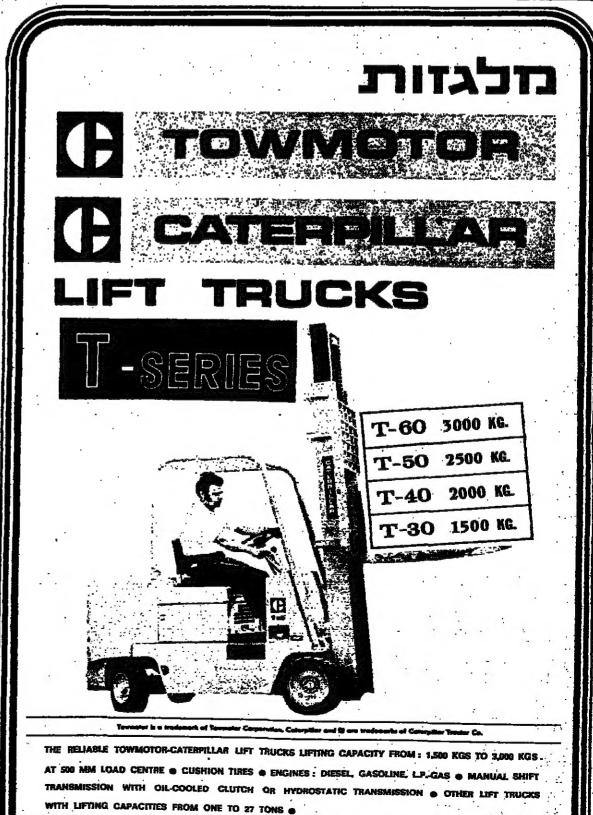
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Just what is a virus? Unlike bacteria, those one-celled organisms, viruses are tiny, complex and elusive protein structures. No one can prove a virus is either a live particle or an inanimate chemical: it acts like both An odd and dangerous characteristic of viruses is their need of living cells in order to reproduce. Bacteria multiply independently; viruses use

scapegoat of the 20th century-

When a virus attacks us, it immediately enters our cells, and there it acts as a mastermind: Within a few hours, by directing the cell's mechanism, fiu virus creates new infectious perticles called virions. These virious leave the cell carrying their infectious and enter other cells. There

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connection with his research projects and on university business.

at least one course in Judaic or Hebrew studies is taught in the curriculum, but there are not enough qualified teachers. He said that even Christian denominational colleges and universities wish to have such studies taught "by Jewish mouths." Dropsie, which Prof. Katsh sees as "a reservoir for that purpose," is receiving "daily requests" for such teachers, but the demand cannot be met,

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Farming encyclopaedia second volume out

initiator and editor-in-chief, said on Monday,

It took the editors 10 years to to turn Kikar Malchei Yisrael, out- prepare the first volume. Two more side City Hall, into the country's are in preparation, and three addilargest car lot in a unique pro- tional volumes are planned. The test park-in, if something is not whole work is intended to give a about their predicament. The comprehensive picture of the state city refuses to give them business of farming today, including its social permits as long as they are located and economic aspects, Prof. Halperin

The new volume deals with field police keep fining them for doing crops and vegetables, as well as business without a licence. garden plants. Nearly 80 per cent of The Mayor had promised them a all cultivated land was taken by 50-dunam area in the projected in-these crops in 1969/70, according to dustrial sector of the Ezra Quarter, the preface. Prof. Halperin said the but the District Planning Commis- work aimed at giving Israel's farmsion has so far failed to approve ers ready reference on most probhis plan, although the Town Plan- lems that concern them. The writing Commission has ratified it. was levelled at those who had had Thus the car dealers continue to 12 years' general education. "Our pay fines and are yet unable to farmers are among the most edu-move. cated in the world, but they lack

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alleviate your symptoms while waiting till new cells replace those the virus has destroyed in the respiratory tract. Antibiotics are helplese against the virus. They are only effective in cases of secondary in the electron microscope virus resembles shiny Influenza drops of mercury on black velvet

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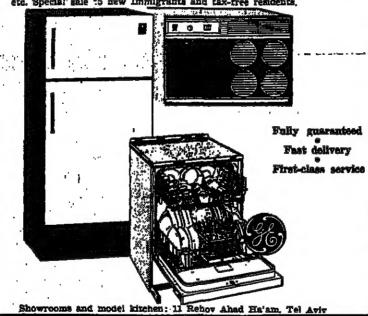
Viruses are dynamic, unpredict able particles. They can lie thert in a cell for a long time in an uneasy Under certain physical conditions they undergo a transformation. Suddenly active, they reproduce into infectious particles that burst out to infect new cells.

Sixty per cent of all Illness is caused by viruses. Polic, measles, hepatitis, allpox; and rables are some of the filnesses caused Plants and animals

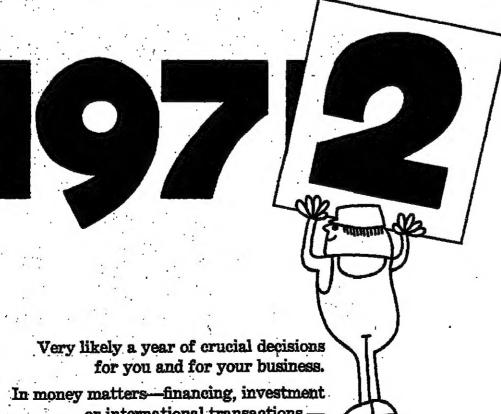
But colds and influenza are the graduates wishing to do their hoc-torates in Hebraic, Judaic and Near most widespread viral diseases. Bastern studies or in education. The Aside from usual health precautions, programme includes six months plus can you do snything to avoid them? As summer in Israel. Dropsie has lemened this programme in an effort to help fill the in an epidemic, uncomplicated in"catastrophic shortage" of Jewish fluenza disturbs no one but the
teachers in these fields, Professor Abraham I Katah, President from the Italian we influenza di
of the 67-year-old graduate school,
told The Jerusalem Post this many of coldsons an influenza of coldsons and coldsons and coldsons are considered in an epidemic, uncomplicated influenza disturbs no one but the patient. The word influenza of coldsons are coldsons and coldsons are coldso told The Jerusalem Post this week, of coldness. So each winter, you Prof. Katsh is here on a visit in can either escape to Tabiti, or stay home and risk influenza. If you do nd on university business. get it, just go to bed and wait.

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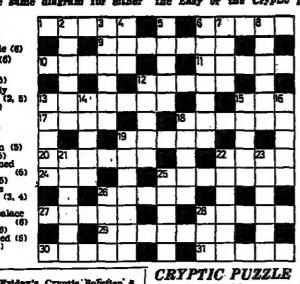


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DOWN Press article (8) Outfit (3) 6 Occasionally 7 Incline (4) 8 Fruit (6) 2 Scorch (5) 13 Flores (5) 18 Scenery (5) 19 Card game (3, 4) | Lump (4) | 18 Scenery (5) | 18 Card game (7) | 18 Card game (8) | 18 Card game (9) | 18 21 Rat ? (6) 22 Picture palace 23 Loutish (6)



ACROSS. — 2. Ca-le-b. 8. Manor. 18. Eyder (rider). 11. Run. 12. Cide-E. 13. Miner-Al. 15. Romea 18. Gap. 19. Punish. 24. Roll out. 23. Graced. 29. Oar. 31. Sal-op. 32. Parling. 34. Ille on one's steeping habits. (7) 10 Floral cover (5) 11. Otter musically? (5) 12 Alias Jonas? (5) 12 Alias Jonas? (6) 13 Red's skeleton key is misspeak. 4. A-mil. 5. Ere-bus. 6. Byron. 7. Me-Des. 9. Non. (rev.). 12. Cap. Cod. 14. Eam. 16. Night. 17. Shine. 19. Parlsur. 20. Brags. 21. Cap-al. 21. Surfect. 34. Re-pent. 25. Caf. 27. E-ave-M. 25. Code-S. 24. Smac-k. 32. Fail. 33. Ire. Friday's Cryptic Solution =

(5)
22 Big occasion at Everton? (4)
24 Big octa double for being beaten (3)
25 Claret's colour? (7)
28 Follow with haughly sixida? Lady very keen on lamb's heart (5) 29 General who returned no score after the match (7)
39 One over the eight? Just the opposite (5) at They change colour (5)
DOWN
2 The nearest thing to Siberia
in the U.S.d. (6)
3 Aire they written due to a
ally mix-up about a letter?
(6)
4 Mark him

(5) 18 But he didn't win the bride (4, 3)

21 Cora's all confused when he embraces her (6)
22 Soft and wet but clever (6)
23 Permissive communication?

Its imefulness.

The Mayor has now given instructions to install similar boxes in other municipal buildings, such as the Jerusalem, Anny camp? (4)
lore somebody to buse
(6)

French is beautiful, too
28 Free from false pride (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

LAUDABLE EFFORT

THIS oratorio occupies a special. main role is given to the choir - and crude in voice presentation and whole, harmonic treatment is any- and pleasant in execution; Alto and the spirit of dedication and thing but interesting or colourful, Margit Neubauer, from Austria, love for this kind of music was there are spots which show a certain liveliness harmonically. The texture of the choruses is generally exceedingly primitive. but recently exceedingly primitive, but occasionally there are demanding lines and fugal disponstions and impressive intention and considerable power. The text, arranged by Handel from Exodus and a few verses from the Psalms is of rather limited interest: endless repetitions of the lines add to an impression of static mood. It therefore a difficult work on which to keep one's attention focused for a complete evening. Only a performance dynamically well shaded and moving along unhesitatingly, and an interpretation built on contrasts and utter precision can prevent a feeling of boredom mixed with a certain annoyance at Handel for taking it so easy in the greater part of the

Sigi Stadermann, conducting with his customary enthusiasm, was not able to provide a completely satistying presentation. As usual with the Abu Gosh-Kiryat Yearim Festival, the choral contributions were the best. Both choral groups sounded pleasantly fresh and balanced. only more attention had been paid to the promunciation of the words! The orchestra sounded very

"ISEAEL IN EGYPT" Oratorio by ad hoc. It is nobody's fault that it G. F. Handel, presented by the Music Festival Abu Gosh-Kiryat Yearim: Sigi Stadermann, conductor; Bibiana Golden-thal, Anat Breiter, sopranes; Margit that had probably been cut to that, Anat Breiter, sopranes; Margit the Back Oher, Mahu, the Festival Ohoir and Orchestra; Talia Pecker, ergan Festival Abu Gosh-Kiryat Yearim I. M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem — is not sponsored by any official or is not sponsored by any official or other institution."

The ecloists were an asset; Biblana place in Handel's work, as the Goldential - even if a bit rough



attitude and in good style.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Jan. 15, Kibbutz Tsora, 10 a.m., Kibbutz Tsora, 10 a.m., Kibbutz Tsora, 10 a.m., Kibbutz Tsora of Four Tournament, two session event. (For information contact Beall Sandler, Beit Yanai, P.O. Kfar Vickin.) Jan. 28, 29, Jerusalem, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Panorama Hotel, Adler Cup Tournament for Teams of Four. Four session event.

rusalem — Doc. 29, Pairs, 16 Tables: Bergel-Chirlqui, 2, Ben Zeev-Levinrew, Gilinsky-Hed, 4, Mrs. Barlay-Mrs. Jan. 2, Team of Four, 8 Tables: Winner: Ben Zeev, Bergel, Grossberg,

Levinrew.

Riryat Haim — Jan. 4 Pairs, II Tables:
1. Sher-Lubinski, 2. Saviter-Kreisherg,
2. Scharf-Samstag.

Reinnya — End of Season Tournament,
Pairs, final results: 1. Millionaire-Friedman, 1. Dr. Shamir-Sneider, 3. HopeHope. man, 1 Dr. Shamir-Sneider, 3. Hope-Hope. Dec. 30, Pairs, 18 Tables: N-S: 1. Millionaire-Friedman, 2. Singer-Dr. Ro-

Savyes — Mixed Pairs Tournament: Three Session, Dec. 19, 17 Tables: N-S: 1. Mrs. Mass-Eiberman, 2. Mrs. Dr. Foldes-Axiel E-W: 1. Mrs. Boshi-Hameiri, 2. Mrs. Minus-Levit. Dec. 26, 14 Tables: N-S: 1. Mrs.

shkelen — Monday, Thursday: Museum, earshebs — Monday, Thursday: Beit Ye'skov. Halfa — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagefon. Jerusalem — Sunday, Wednesday: Sports Club.

British tenor John Galagher, delivering his part with experienced Despite critical reservations, the Jerusalem, January 8.

Mintz-Levit, I. Mrs. Dr. Folder-Axiel
Tel Aviv — Hanukka Tournameet: Three
Sessions: Dec. 15. 30 Tables: N.S.: 1.
Frydrich-Frydrich, 2. Kaiz-Hofman. E-W:
1. Frischof-Ben Tehuda, 2. StampfSchwartz. Dec. 23. 23 Tables: N.S.: 1.
Stampf-Schwartz, 2. Moscona-Han. B-W:
1. Mrs. Wiener-Mrs. Fridland, 2. Mrs.
Smick-Berkermus. Dec. 23, 27 Tables: 1.
Elenbogen-Disetvehik, 2. Kaiz-Hofman,
E-W: 1. Han-Tian, 2. Mrs. Mints-Weiss.
Final results: 1. Stampf-Schwartz, 2.
Hochzeit-Levit.

Cup.

Riryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagier.

Netsnys — Monday: Orly Hotel; Thursday: Wiso Hail.

Pardess Hana — Sunday: Wiso Hail.

Reherot — Thursday: Masonic Hail.

Savyon — Sunday: Beit Hatarbut Yehud.

Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday:

Dukes Club.

Readers' letters

Ideas for the Mayor offices of the Department of Edu-cation at Hagefen Street 7, the mu-

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Poet Sir, — I would tike to suggest that municipalities place a sugges-tion box in their city halls for pib-lic use. The suggestion box of tid-be used for ideas on all subjects, nicipal offices at the Sheke as security, sanitation, econo mics, etc. The box could be used Haife, December 19.
by the many people who have ideas
but are unable to have these ideas
piles: reach the proper people. I feel this could help our country in many

MARIA LINKIEWICZ Tel Aviv. November 29.

The Tel Aviv Municipality replies: There is a box for suggestions and complaints in the entrance of Pel Aviv City Hall. YOSEF GOLAN, Spokesman Tel Aviv. December 19.

12 His f-unity is kept-abreast of Socially (6)

The Halfa Municipality replies:

Mrs. Linkiewka's suggestion is excellent. As a matter of fact, we

Sir, — I always find Mr. Gillon's

reviews interesting and witty, and, in fact, hurry to read his column

as soon as receiving Friday's paper.

MRS. RHONA YEMINI

Givatayim, January 8.

M. ROFE, Town Clerk The Jerusalem Municipality re-

About two years ago, complaint boxes were put up in all municipal departments. These boxes were looked to prevent unauthorized reading of their contents and the keys were in the hands of department head

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YITZHAK GEOSSMANN December 22.

FOR AND

TELEREVIEW **AGAINST** of the standard of Mr. Gillon has Sir, — I was most disturbed to to take refuge at almost every fearead Mr. Wulf's letter (December 81) ture to oversophistication and supercriticizing Mr. Gillon and his Tele- latives. C. BAR TIKVA review. I, smonget thousands of Kiryat Yam, January 3. others, enjoy Gillon's flair and style

in all his columns. He possesses a Sir, — I am writing to you in wit and imagination that is so lack-reply to the rather philistine uring amongst our journalists today, ticism of Mr. Philip Gillon's weekly is unaffield to speak out and Telereview. I trust you will not curb challenge the most established of in- Mr. Gifion's review and he will con- man who questioned what his attinuous and customs that are pos-tively boring or outdated. Continue to which every writte is entitled, Philip Gillon... keep up the good more particularly so if it is done work... we're behind you. EMANUEL ATIAS the delight of many of your readers.

AND R. BUDOLF GOTTSCHALK Halfa. January 3.

REV. APPLETON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As one of the many who were privileged to listen to the TW Wulf's assertions to the effect that Mr. Gillon uses his column as interview of the Anglican Archa forum for expressing personal history of Jerusalem, I wish to ex-opinions, whilst at the same time press my thanks for the noble sentineglecting to give constructive TV. ments expressed by the Reverend reviews, are nonsense and could not George Appleton.

be further from the truth. Whilst In these troubled days, it is indeed conceding that Mr. Gillon often ex- heartwarming that there are presses personal opinions in his co-righteous men like him in our midst lumns, these are invariably relevant who have the courage of their to the discussion of certain pro- faith to speak out the way he did. grammes and, anyway, when the HIs utterances were most timely reonality of a columnist emerges and particularly significant at this rough his columns (as Mr. Gil- season when the Christian religion through his columns (as Mr. Gillon's admittedly does). This only calls for peace on a serves to make the column all the will among all men. calls for peace on earth and goodmore interesting and eagerly await-

I am convinced that the Archbied, and the columnist seem like a sirop's words will not go unheeded, friend. to usher in a year of real peace not only for a truly united Jerusalem and the whole of the House of Di-Sir, — I can only support every reel, but for all manking, word of Mr. Wuir's letter. I simply MRS. E. Will fail to understand why a journalist Ramat Gan, Decamber 26. MES. A. WHINSTEIN

Chaplin: I did it for the money, not the laughs

ing. Persts Street 22, and the LONDON (Reuter).—Charlie Chap-offices of the Weter Supply De- Hn cares more about money than partment at the Talpiot market.—laughter these days. In fact, the 82-year-old comedian

told reporters here yesterday that he never cared about making people laugh. "I am not interested in laughter. I just made a living from it. I'm just thankful people appreciated what I did." Mr. Chaplin rejected the idea that his films were designed as social commentaries. "I have never intelectualized the little man. I thought

of my work in terms of what could give me enthusiasm, make my boss laugh — and give me money."

"Money means more to men than
you think. It's a long story and it goes back to my youth. I didn't starve, but I didn't have a regular

There is so much humiliation in being poor that it is not really possible to appreciate luxury without

He is in London after arranging a sale of his old films to American television for £2m., plus 60 per cent of the profits. Despite the sale, Mr. Chapin said he had no interest in returning to the U.S.

Of his political troubles and quarrels in America, Mr. Chaplin said: "Today there is nothing to forgive — and I had my say. They said I was a Communist and I said, 'so what?' In fact, I never engaged in any Communist activity:
"Today I feel I am too old for the
little man in the bowler, too old for

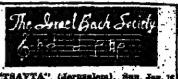
anything to take me back to Amera. I am comfortable in Switzerland and the children are in good schools. I am a happy man." The four-times married comedian admitted that women had always

been his weakness, "Women, I love them all," he declared. To a newspresent wife, Oona, whom he wed



Chaplin with Jackie Coogan as The Kid, 1921

in 1943, would say about that he replied: "I don't care. She will have to..." his voice trailing off amid



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Land: Land in the centres of the cities has gone up in price over the last 2 years by 80% - 100%. This rise which goes into the price of the fist, brings the contractor no profit - the Treasury counts it as income and he pays up to 81% tax on it, while it is the purchaser of the flat who gains.

Building Materials: The cost of building meterials has risen a lot recently. This rise is due to a lack of regular supply of materials and a "grey" market has come into being, which exploits the situation. The government has not reduced the import duty on building materials and the result: housing becomes

more expensive. Wages: The lack of workers in the building industry is worse than in all other branches of the economy. The contractors have to pay much more than the agreed rate. And despite all this: a contractor who has signed a contract to sell a flat at a certain price, will deliver it to the purchaser



AND THEN?

The purchaser gets a flat that is frequently worth double the purchase price. There are many examples of contractors selling flats a year ago

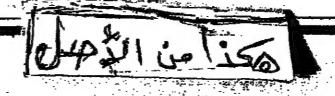
in co-operative houses which are now being sold by their owners at a profit of 100%. So who makes the profit? The contractor or the owner? All the contractors want is a fair

and reasonable profit. The government should do 3 things: In order to reduce the cost of the land in the price of the fist — to allot hand for private construction at a reasonable

price. In order to ensure regular supply of materials — to encourage increased local production and to reduce duties in order to encourage the tree of the contract o

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lace five a year.

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at 8.50 p.p.

By ANN HENCKEN

NEW YORK The state of the state of them.

I been a hit with the young, and cup chopped onion, 6 tablespoons oil or more conservative butter, 3 cups chopped formations, or cold.

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Since men's fashious are return- Divide the cauliflower into florets

or spring. Verde offers heels up thro ork Conture Council's recent press eek. Some 60 per cent of Verde's les for fall were in higher heeled 1 books 11/2 to three inches. od.

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omen buy an average of three siderably larger than her bust-size port for the bust appears to have correctly. The ideal position is to as a year. But manufacturers es-might suggest. The Latin women, been made in Italy in the days when lean forward and drop into the cups.

isingly, that four out of six wy- need big sizes in brassieres because early 1920s when its function was posed by the Frenchwomen. They the wearing the wrong size of of their broad backs and shoulders, to flatten and not to flatter.

claim that the perfect bust must be implicated in the United And African girls are inclined to The introduction of man-made small enough to fit, but large enough ingdom part of the blame is being have conical-shaped breasts. The fibres has caused the bra to be- to fill a champagne glass — the ed at the door of the Pill. Since Americans, even those of ample pro- come lighter and lighter in weight, tulip variety of course.

mate that British girls between however, are shaped more like an men wore armour into battle. The For those who still want to get ages of 15 and 19 exceed this inverted triangle which products a by-product of an armourer's work- rid of their bras for political reastional average and, in fact, pur- top heavy look.

shop, this corset was made of hin- sons but wonder if they physically lase five a year.

Although Scandinavians have ged steel and had a velvet lining, dare there is still no better test. The correctly trade reports, sur- comparatively small breasts, they The modern brasslere arrived in the than that which is traditionally im-

Califlower delights

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

Now, with cauliflower in season, taste. per stender British fashion models dish, as well as side dishes for such as Twiggy — the average lunch or dinner. There's a lot of ist is now 36 in, and 24 per cent folklore linked to this vegetable, and

ay seem, perfer the supermarket soup powder to it for an added mosphere of big chain stores. lemon juice to retain its white colour. Here are a few cauliflower

Creme Du Barry Cauliflower

Comtesse du Barry was a French courtesan who became the mistress of Louis XV. She loved cauliflower and so gave her name to this dish. 1 medium castiflower, 3 tablespoons margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup chicken soup, dash of nutmeg, salt and pepper, chopped chervil or other heros to your tasts.

chicken soup until just tender (about 8 minutes). Four the liquid off the caudiflower and make sure it is 11/2 cups. Melt the margarine and stir in the flour smoothly. Add the chicken soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add the seasoning and pour it over the caulklower and garnish with chopped chervil or other herbs.

This dish began with a Spanish background but is popular in the south of America and the area of Mexico.

elven is for in "The market for high heels has peopler and I sucest red peopler —

Ask to as in the case of the young, the Blacks," says both finely chopped, sait and peopler on O'Keefe, Isshion director of the per to taste, I tablespoon chopped len's Fashion Association of Amer. parsley. If you wish you can use 2. stocct green poppers.

> ig to the classics, most of the and boil in plain water. Meanwhile rws is in shoes, says O'Keefe, In brown the onion in some of the the conservative banker type to thicken, Add to the sance Put he cryptic catch line will read, in use finely chopped peppers and rodsy, the feet. Tomorrow the stew for a few minutes. Season and add to the cauliflower and heat shown at the New and garnish with chopped parsley.

Cantiflower Milanese

melted butter; 2 tablespoons dry

Cook the whole caudiflower in just a little water. Then when tender place it into a casserole. Mix the remaining ingredients and spread over the top of the cauliflower and bake in a hot oven for about five minutes until the cheese is melted

> Cauliflower with speedy Hollandaise Sauce

1 large cauliflower, pinch of sugar pinch of salt, 2 litres of boiling water (For this recipe you can use a lot of water).

The sauce tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup hot water, dash of pareve soup or salt, 2 tablespoons mon juice, 2 well-beaten egg yolks, Boil the cauliflower with the su-

gar and salt in an open pot in rapidly boiling water until just tender but not mushy. Drain. To make the sauce, melt the butter, add the flour, and mix. Gradually Cook the cauliflower in the add the hot water mixed with the pareve soup or salt and cook over a very low heat or in a double boiler. Stir continuously until thick Add the lemon juice. Pour the mixture over the beaten egg yolks and stir very well. Then pour it over the cauliflower and serve at once

Fried Cauliflowerettes

Cut the cauliflower into flower ettes and cook until almost tender in water with selt or with a chicken soup powder. Beat up the eggs as needed, and add the salt or any other spice you prefer. Dip the flowerettes into the egg dip and roll - if you wish - in breadcrumos. Bry until golden either in oil or margarine. Serve hot or warm

Swedish Style Cauliflower 1 medium cauliflower (cooked and drained), 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon sait, dash of white pepper, cup of apple

cider, cup of sweet cream.

Melt the butter in a saucepan; stir in the flour, salt and pepper. Mix together the cider and cream, Add to the butter mixture and mix well. until it comes to bubbling. Then stir all the time for five minutes over a low flame. Pour the sauce over the capliflower.

Cauliflower Salad

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breadcrumbs, sait and pepper to 2 tablespoons office oil, 1 cup mild wine vinegar, salt and white pepper, Separate the florets of the cauliflower and cook rapidly in salted water for about 8 minutes and then drain well. Make the dressing by shaking together all the ingredients. Pour this over the cauliflower and chill very well. Then top with the



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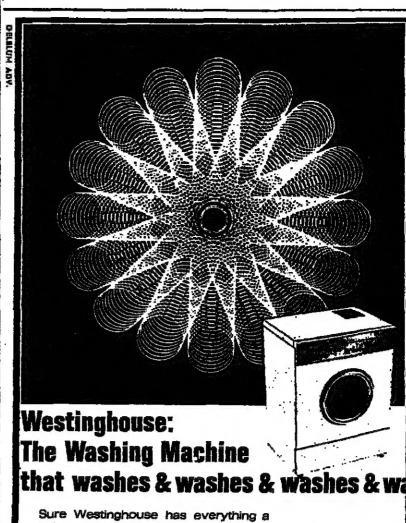
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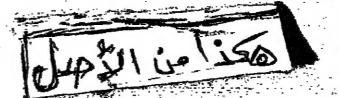
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ng professor at Halfa Univer. Talks on cutting ship crews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

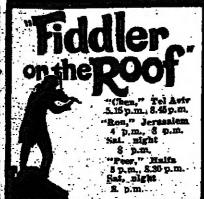
HATFA. - The Seamen's Union Secretariat yesterday decided to start negotiations on shipboard economies with the Zim management. These will include possible crew reductions, especially of the nine "Matriarch" class ships which are operating at a loss.

Zim holds that the losses are crew of 22 each, whereas a unionbacked cooperative of seamen runs one of the ships with 16 men only, who share the savings effected with the company. Zim also agreed par-tially to automate the ships' engines to make crew reduction easier. If agreement is reached on cutting crews Zim may forgo its intention of selling five of the ships to the Ofer Coma Company. It had intended to charter them back from Ofer at a lower cost - to have been made possible by crew reductions by Ofer. However, the union

for Zim, and is willing to discuss

crew reductions.





dispute

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Sgan-Aluf Binyamin Shallt spent an hour with Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday, trying to persuade the Minister to register his newly born third son as of "Hebrew" nationality.

Sgan-Aluf Shalit was the man who in 1970 triggered off a constitutional crisis by his insistence on registering his two children as 'Jewish' by nationality, although not by religion. Mr. Shalit's wife is a Christian, and thus his children are not Jewish under halacha. The Supreme Court agreed to his demand by a 5-4 majority, but the Knesset passed an amendment to the Law of Return to prevent subsequent similar rulings, and avert a Cabinet split. By the amendment, only persons born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism can be

registered as Jews. Sgan-Aluf Shalit has since beme a father again, and is trying to have his new son registered as "Hebrew" since "Jewish" is now barred to him by the amendment S/A Shallt argued that nationality is a subjective word: he felt that he and his children were Hebrews. Dr. Burg's reply was that the term must be viewed objectively: and that objectively

were synonymous and had been so throughout history. Israel Radio reported after the meeting that S/A Shalit was contemplating an appeal to the High Court of Justice on his latest

speaking "Hebrew" and "Jewish"

U.S. Senator Tunney here

LOD AIRPORT. - U.S. Senators John V. Tunney (Dem.-Calif.) and Lloyd M. Bentsen (Dem.-Texas) arrived here, separately, for short visits yesterday. Mr. Tunney's pre-vious stop was in Egypt, where he met with senior Government offi-

Mr. Tunney said he was unable to meet with President Sadat or with "Al-Ahram" editor Hassanein busy in consultations over the U.S. the sale of Phantoms to Israel.

pir, Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusa-lem, Mr. David Ren Conta-Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and other public figures.

Phantom aircraft.

Textile exports to pass \$150m., Sapir predicts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

raell exports, citrus, which was \$114m. last year.

Mr. Sapir was addressing a meetthe establishment of the textile in dustry in this development town. He dwelt at length on how the policy of opening textile plants had justi-

an economic viewpoint. The Minister said he favoured profit-sharing schemes for workers and he hoped that the textile works prefers to have its members work in Belsan and Nazareth, which was now showing a profit for the first time, would ploneer a profit-sharing scheme with its personnel. He told his audience that taxation on overtime for the third-shift workers and on incentive pay would be re-

> The Beisan company's general manager Ben-Sion Shapiro and plant manager Leo Weiser noted that their firm now sold IL50m, worth of products a year and employed 1.500 workers.

Employment record in areas

Shlomo Amir, assistant to the Minister of Labour for the Administered Areas, said here yesterday. This situation testifies to the boom in employment now prevailing in the areas, he said.

Mr. Amir made these remarks at the conclusion of a tour of labour exchanges and vocational training centres in the Gaza Strip. Some 60,000 workers were registered with the labour exchanges in the areas In 1971, Mr. Amir said, These constituted about 60 per cent of all the wage carners there.

In the second half of 1971, about 40,000 to 45,000 workers applied for work through the exchanges, of whom 35,000 were sent to work in Israel. At the same time, Mr. Amir pointed out, unemployment dropped to a new low, with only about 1,000 hard-core cases registered as unemployed.

Mezuza is now standard fixture

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter

All immigrants receiving government-built spartments are to have mezuzot affixed to their front doors. Previously, only immigrants who saked for mezuzot received them from the Housing Ministry, but now, under a new arrangement between the Ministries of Housing and Religious Affairs, the mezuzot will become a standard fixture. Housing Minister Ze'ev Shares has written to Amidar with orders to this effect.

This arrangement, however, will not apply to immigrants from Georgia: for some time now they have asked for and have been receiving mezuzot on all the doors of their apart-

The mezuzot issue arose after Beligious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig received comp that immigrants were not receiving mezuzot as a matter of course — as they received taps or door handles. Dr. Warhaftig wrote to Mr. Sharef passing on these complaints, and Mr. Sharef agreed that front-door mezuzot become standard fixtures immigrants' flats without prejadice to the Georhard-fought-for concession of mezuzot on every door.

Third Volcani scientist held as

TEL AVIV. — A third suspect in the Volcani Institute bribery case was arrested and remanded in cus-

tute's Dairy Science Department. Dr. Eitan Lahav, who was remandwas released on ball on Monday.

suspected of accepting the bribes pay. to submit a favourable report on M. one of Kfir's cheese products.

in one eight-hour shift, Port officials believed this to be a world record. Another record was believed to have been set when 242 stevedores mittee Chairman, Mr. Israel Karg-loaded a total of 258,000 crates in man called on "the Israeli public, Two of a single shift.

Students greet Russian immigrants with song

shofar almost brought this busy the students in song. One of the airport to a standatill yesterday as immigrants pulled a shofar out of

The students, of the Law Facul- of the terminal "Am Ylsrael Hai."

Kagan keeps chess lead

By E. SHAHAF Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter

Heykal. They were, he was told, TEL AVIV. - Israel champion Shimon Kagan kept the chess lead announcement of the resumption of after the 12th round of the Naa peaceful conclusion.

The Senator was one of the 78 against Lydia Gal, former national who signed the declaration in fayour of supplying Israel with seventh round Irene Cohn was leading with six points.

Israeli excels at Florida tennis tourney

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter BEISAN. — Finance Minister TEL AVIV. — A great win by Tel Pinhas Sapir has predicted Aviv Maccabi's Yair Wertheimer that textile exports would pass over the American No. 2 youth \$150m. in 1972, compared to \$117m. player, Pat Du Pre, was the highvam. bolds that the losses are worth in 1971 — which was bigger light of Israel's performance in the mainly due to overstaffing with a than the traditional staple of Is- 24th annual World Junior Tennis Championships, which concluded in Miami Beach, Florida, last week. Wertheimer's team-mate in the 35ing at the local cinema celebrating nation event was Reuven Porges, of Rishon Lezion Maccabi.

Sixteen-year-old Wertheimer's 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 success against his highly-rated opponent — he actually took fied itself, both in providing employ- the first set after trailing 1-5 ment to new immigrants and from ranks as one of the best performances of an Israeli tennis junior in international competition.

Porges and Wertheimer, who are ecompanied on their trip by the trading yesterday. Israel Lawn Tennis Association's Brokers said investors continued appear to offer attractive apprecianational coach, Ronald Steele, yes- to feel confident about the econo- tion prospects." It adds, "We believe terday left Florida for the next leg my and were motivated in part yes—
these equities are unusually attraction of the glamorous "Miami Beach terday by falling interest rates. these equities are unusually attraction."

Circuit," a 10-day international However, they noted a persistent punior tournament at San Jose, undertow of profit-taking, Security 18,000,000 as advancing issues led costa Rice. The circuit concludes at industry stocks were strong.

Freeport in the Bahamas, after A report on "Investing in the Se
LJLA, was up 4.14 points and controlled to the second of which the boys are likely to go on curities' Industry" distributed yesto Pasadena, California, for training and tournament play.

Nesher accused of pollution

HAIFA. — The Government has Asamera brought the Nesher Cement Works Aveo here to court on charges of air pol-lution. The prosecution claimed in the Magistrate's Court yesterday Burroughs GAZA. — Despite the relatively that Nesher's four smoke status chrysler pay, Israeli employers are having and dust particles, and that only coescola one of them is provided with an Constat Cont. Data Ct. Wright

It is further claimed that this Daylin state of affairs has existed for four Dow. Chem. years and constitutes a severe hardship on the population of the area. Nesher denies the facts of the case. The Court postponed the trial until March 13 for further evidence.

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tody yesterday - as he sat in the Magistrate's Court here listening to the proceedings on another suspect. The man, Efraim Sofer, is sus-

The director of the Volcani Insti- the Knesset by February 22.

Ashdod dockers set new record

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — A team of 11 steve- manship of the head of the Manu- Altogether the fiscal authorities dores on Monday loaded 20,000 facturers Association, Mr. Mark will shave 5 per cent less off the crates of citrus fruit aboard a ship Mosevics, and Mr. Kadish Luz, for- taxpayer's income; and this is

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"Heyeinu Shalom Alekchem." and sweets among the children. Heveinu Shalom Aleichem," and sweets among the children.

Waves pistol in

high-strung immigrants staged sit-

demand for flat the sale of Phantoms to Israel.

During his stay here, Mr. Tunney yesterday, Kagan drew with the namigrant yesterday morning burst as will meet with Prime Minister Goltional master, Shmuel Friedman, 20. into the office of the regional directions. da Meir, Foreign Minister Abbs. The other results of the 12th round tor of the Immigration Ministry, Eban, Finance Minister Pinhas Sawers. Stepak beat Gudi, and Carmel Mr. Hayim Isikowitz, and threaten-The other results of the 12th round tor of the Immigration Ministry, beat deputy Israel champion Uzi ed him with a revolver. He demand- chael Hazani had promised the hos-Geller. All the other games came to ed that his flat in Beersheba be pital 80 religious girls exempt from exchanged for one in Holon.

Shapiro back from hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro is back home after spending several days last week in the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. The Minister felt ill last Tuesday evening, and was taken to the hospital where he stayed under observation until the week-end. He is expected to be back at his desk

Mr. Ya'acov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, who has been in the neurosurgical ward of Hadassah for the past three weeks following an accident in his home, is making progress, according to the hospital spokesman. His condition, while still

serious, is not critical Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who underwent open-heart surgery at the Bellinson Hospital nine days ago, is "much better,"

Education Ministry wants IL350m. more

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir 73 budgets of 15 ministries have can add IL700m. by introducing finally been decided upon. He said he the Added Value Tax. pected of receiving IL1,660 in hoped that negotiations with the

ministries with which the Minister loan." ed on Sunday, is still under arrest. Is having the greatest problem is the Lahav's assistant, Fredrich Bayer, Ministry of Education and Culture, earners ranges from 4 per cent on which is demanding IL350m. more the lowest incomes to 1.1 per cent The three Volcani scientists are than the Treasury is prepared to on the highest, because it was

> above the 45,000 who have been balance is available for loan. planned for in 1972, will cost about \$100m. to absorb. Half of this sum, he said, would be provided from On the other hand, the Defence abroad, while Israelis will have to Levy will be cut from 15 to 10 per mer Knesset Speaker, has been considered by Mr. Sapir an imformed for this purpose.

> At the end of the session, Comspecifically those of means' to do- with increasing inducements to nate towards the fund for financing productivity. The tax on overtime immigrant absorption. Mr. Sapir pay will be reduced from 34.5 to noted that whatever sum could not 27.5 per cent, and the tax on inbe collected in Israel would be taken centive pay from 26.25 to 20 per in the form of ioans from local cent.

ELECTRIC CORP.

application by the Finance Minister a brake for a loan of IL17m, for the Elec. penses. A tricity Corporation, which has had to face rising costs of late, particular-

bers of tourists from other parts tage of the discussion to criticize Development Minister Haim Gvati, A white-beared immigrant final-Yesterday's scene contrasted overdue, Mr. Gvati's claim that no The immigrants soon entered into sharply with other occasions when suitable person could be found, falled to satisfy Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.), who prodded him into a down strikes and demonstrations to force officials to provide them with commitment that within two months housing in the centre of the coun- a new appointment would be made.

In the Public Services Committee, Dr. Arye Harel, Director of Tel Aviv's hospitals, revealed that efforts were being made to get cleaning and maintenance staff for hospitals from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, since Israell employees reintenance workers.

Dr. Michael Shani of Tel Hashomer Hospital told the Committee that although Welfare Minister Miarmy service to help out at the IL4.23, but there was no turnover. conceded that the 18 who had come IL4.44 and the DM was 1.34 were doing their work efficiently and

or 4 of inteller, and Post Economic Reporter David Krivine adds:

Cuts in government expenditure will be widely distributed, covering most subjects and practically all existing level of social services. ment projects (concerning the Solel Boneh (16,000) by 1.5 to 112 infrastructure of the economy) and Teva Registered (1,900) by 35 that figure in the Development to 930.

Budget. Thus material improvements will a five per cent bonus and a five come more slowly than usual in per cent cash dividend, fell by 10 education, health services, roads, points to 113. Since it should have and posts. People will have to wait fallen by only nine points (the net better accommodation will need to covering this one point. possess themselves with patience. The local authorities are getting rose by 0.27 per cent to stand at less funds to spend on innovations. 165.22.

One subject that will not suffer reduction is residential housing, at least for the three main sectors: immigrants, newly-weds and slumdwellers, officials say.

On the revenue side, the big the Transport Ministry said last change in taxation that is being elaborated by the Asher committee

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, January 11, 1972

Investors still confident

The market was up in moderate terday by a large brokerage house rading yesterday. says: "The stocks of securities firms Brokers said investors continued appear to offer attractive apprecia-

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will not be applied until mid-year (probably: next October) because the Government dares not yesterday told the Knesset Finance prune IL700m. off the revenue by Committee that thus far the 1972/ cutting income-tax rates, until it

Nevertheless, some relief will bribes from the manager of the remaining four ministries would be come into force on April 1. The Kfir Dairy, Zvi Frankental, who was completed soon, thus enabling him compulsory savings loan will be yesterday released on IL5,000 bail. to present the IL16,500m, budget to cancelled - for wage-earners only. Employers will go on paying what It is understood that one of the amounts to a six per cent "payroll

The loan taken from wageimposed on the 4 per cent wage Mr. Sapir told the Committee that increase (introduced in two phases the additional 25,000 immigrants in 1970 and 1971). Part of that inwho are expected to arrive over and crease is taxed away, and only the

provide the rest. A special public cent (of a person's income tax), committee, under the joint chair- and that is a progressive impost. portant part of the wage increase that employed persons can expect

part of the Asher commiltee's report will be applied The Committee also dealt with an straight away, the section putting on tax-deductible expenses. As from April 1, anybody entertaining an Israeli business client to lunch will do so at his own (or his company's) expense. Presents to employees will limited: all sums over IL100 in any one year are taxable income. upper limits are set to per diem expenditure on trips abroad. Any outlay above those limits will no longer be of any concern to tax authorities.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Boom fades

TEL AVIV. - Although the over, TL1,260,000, remained high (TL432,000 in the variables), the market turned irregular yesterday, jused to work for a wage of IL14.50 and apparently the "mini-boom" is daily as cleaners or IL17.50 per day fading. Nevertheless, selected stocks continued to be in high demand with rising prices in most cases.

> index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL2.202.500. The investment dollar remained at

hospital, only 18 had shown up. He In Lillenblum Street, the dollar was The following rose: Isras (16,000) by three to 79.5; Electra MA (2,400) 15 to 1895 and then to 192 Cables (10,600) by 5.5 to 198.5;

Investment (23,000) by six to 151 The following fell: Discount Investment (11,000) by two to 181 departments. Treasury officials say and then to 179; Koor (18,000) by four to 138.5; Dubek (9,300) by Sacrifices, are concentrated in the (7,000) by one to 135 and then to plans for growth, and in invest- 133; Alliance (6,100) by 28 to 760;

> Ata "B", which went "ex" with points to 113. Since it should have

longer for the promised telephone. income on the dividends), the real Traffic density on the roads will fall was one point. In the variables, worsen. Public services hoping for however, it rose to 114, thus re-

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DEFENCE LEVY

Two other benefits are concerned

Dollar-linked bonds rose slightly,

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The general index of share prices

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Pal.-British Bank — O.
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Carnel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"
Bank Lumi — "A" O.
Sank Lumi — "A" O.S.

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Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Tova — Q.T.
Pronecia — 8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — Q.
Asais "B" — Q.
Shemen 8% — P.Q.T.
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Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.

Misrahd Inv. Corp. — O.

Happel Hamisrahl Inv. Co. — O.

Thryon' Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.

Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.

Naphtha. — O.T.

Lapideti — O.

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LEGEND. — C.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.:
Preferred Ordinary: O.: Ordinary; P.:
Preferred; T.: Tax Limit, 5%; M.C.:
Not Communicated; S.: Sellers Only.

Violence to increase, Police Minister says

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel the problem of crime in this counwere bound to increase.

Mr. Hillel said that crimes of violence had increased to an astounding degree in the past few years although the increase in overall ty." crime of 5.5 per cent in 1971 — He said he could not go along and bolstering it, by giving it pre-large as it was — had been far with those M.K.s. who had urged cedence over all other votes. The 24 less pronounced than in previous years (1962 - 11.2 per cent; 1966 - 13.5 per cent; 1970 - 8.8 per

Among the factors fostering the growth in crime were also a few crime, and smoking and dealing in drugs," he charged There was also the proliferation of weapons in the hands of the public, the phenom-enon of people getting rich easily and quickly, the social tensions, and negative influences from abroad.

for painting an exaggerated "scare" picture, and he rebuked the newspapers for printing tendentious sto- submitted to the police about ju- mands were raised simultaneously.) ries at times. He said he took the venile dooliganism, he said, action gravest view of all exaggeration had been taken, and offenders had which only served to encourage rather than combat crime.

would have found the crime pic- tions ture grave enough, even without the committee on activities to help dis-

temptuous about charges that the problematic urban areas - a series police were sometimes apprehensive of joint coordinating bodies, with about tackling criminals (as Mr. the participation of the municipali-Url Avneri — Ha'olam Hazeh had ties, and the Ministries of Educa-

youngsters who talked freely to above and beyond its formal func-newspapermen about assaults from tions, he said.

juvenile gangs, but said they had not complained to the police, bewarned the Knesset yesterday that cause they were scared of vindictive attackers. This claim was nei- ret vote on the practice of secret ther logical nor true, Mr. Hillel votes, the result of which will be to

try was going to grow more sether logical nor true, Mr. Hillel votes, the result of which will be to rious than it was today, and that charged. They were just dishedined limit the possibility very considercimes of violence in particular to get entangled and spend the ably, and leave it solely to matters to get entangled and spend the ably, and leave it solely to matters to get entangled and spend the ably, and leave it solely to matters. time involved in testifying in Court. involving election of functionaries, Replying in the plenum to a de-bate on violence and hooliganism, ment, that there is some danger, munity. as it were, in testifying, this danger must be faced, when it's a votes to 24, a Gahal motion which

> Tel Aviv students to take the law votes which Gahal won (secretly) into their own hands and hit back. came from most Opposition parties, Any youngster or adult who used including Agudat Yisrael, it was force, he warned, would be punished "whatever neighbourhood they Alignment rebels, but perhaps one hall from." That was what the or two from the N.R.P. ranks, police was for, he said, and they The issue arose last year after

about juvenile hooliganism, in which The House Rules did not make it a girl interviewed had said that the clear which demand took precedence, "But with all our regret, we cannot claim that we are confronted by an unexpected phenomenon which has radically altered the pattern of our lives."

The Minister chided some M.K.s.

To painting an exaggerated "scare"

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Each time a complaint had been been apprehended.

In March, Premier Golds, Meir He nevertheless admitted that he will be presented with recommendaurrent increase. advantaged youth, he said. Mean-Mr. Hillel was indignant and con- while the police would set up — in tion, Welfare, Justice and Labour. He was also critical of Tel Aviv The role of the police would go

More disputes seen in school system

By SARAH HONIG

tary school principals has been call- per cent less pay. ed off after the Ministry of Educa- Union secretary Shalom Levin, which broke out into intermittent tion agreed to meet most of their M.K., has threatened to declare andemonium. However, the Speak-demands. At the same time many other labour dispute if several year's refusal was backed by eight other disputes are brewing in the shive high schools do not abstain votes of the Alignment, the LLP, and a light condition of the light conditions. ed off after the Ministry of Educacountry's school system.

the Ministry did not abide by its vin has cabled Education Minister of Gahal who happen to be obserown undertaking to pay them for Yigal Allon asking him to intervene administrative duties connected with in the matter. The yeshing, high the seventh and eighth grade classes schools involved are the Nehalim even though under the reform plan yeshiva near Petah Tikva, Midrathese grades were removed from shiyat Noam in Pardess Hanna and their schools.

Meanwhile, the Histadrut Teach- Bnai Brak.

TIBERIAS. — Turai Dan Trifon, ting in." That was in 1945, as an was anxious that the Suez Canal be ers Union has declared a labour. In another case, the staff of 19, of Mitzpah, near Therias, who officer in His Majesty's armed opened, by Hgyptian civilians — dispute with the Ministry over what instructional television has demand-fell in the line of duty in Sinai on forces.

"a perfectly reasonable position." Meanwhile, the Histadrut Teach- Bnai Brak. dispute with the Ministry over what it calls "discrimination against seed full parity, both in pay and Monday, was buried with full milistical vocational schools." Some special vocational schools." Some special vocational schools." Some are employed at the Miritan school the militany chaplain recited the Bitan pays and Monday, was buried with full milistance of the settlement's on a tour of Haifa University, Willow the Miritan schools. The deceased is survived by his campas is symbolic of what the thought that "Uncle Toms were be in Britain is a religible friend of sounded at intervals.

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than do their colleagues in the re-TEL AVIV. - A strike by elemen- gular schools they receive about 20

The principals had threatened to students to their seventh and eighth while the two N.R.P. members were off the job by January 16, if junior high school grades. Mr. Le- supported by two Herut members the yeshiva at Givat Shmuel, near

Tourism problems unsolved village

the tourist trade in Israel during A further meeting will be held the past year were not solved at today in Tel Aviv between reprea two-day meeting of representa- sentatives of the American Organi-tives of American and Israeli Tour- zation of Tour Operators to Israel (Continued from page One) ism Organizations which ended in and the Israel Hotels Association Israel's northern borders. There have

Jerusalem last night.
Despite a positively worded statement issued by the Ministry of Tour-over-bookings which occasioned bit-Fatahland — literally by the thou-ism, which initiated the meeting, ter complaints from many tourists sand — and that they had spilled reactions among the participants ranged from "a waste of time,"

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Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter through, "It didn't solve all the All the problems which troubled problems," to a flat "no comment." A further meeting will be held to try to iron out unsolved problems — a major one being hotel

> TODAY'S POSTBAG THE WINNING six numbers in the sharp rise in the number of attacks "Lotto" draw are: 07, 11, 18, 18, 32 by Lebanese-based terrorists against and SS, Mifal Hapayis announced northern Israel in the last month, yesterday. The additional number in some cases, Katyusha rocke

> THE NARCOTICS SQUAD of the set up their rocket launchers before Gaza Strip police last year arrested returning to base, according to army 96 persons and confiscated 380 kgs. spokesmen.
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> of hashish, 51 kgs. of optum and These attacks have included Kat-740 LSD capsules As a result of yusha assaults against Nahariya in

THE WORLD Union of Jewish and several bazooka and mortar Students in Arad today opens its raids.

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Knesset votes secretly on secret vote

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday held a sec-

The Government defeated, by 33 matter of fulfilling one's civic du- would have had the effect of mainnaining the practice of secret votes. and bolstering it, by giving it prelearned. There were apparently no

were assuring law and order to the a mo-confidence motion by Gahal led best of their ability.

Mr. Hillel reacted sharply to a which was matched by a Governnt in one newspaper article ment demand for a roll-call vote. nte had made her into "a and when the Alignment Speaker

> being equally acceptable at the request of 20 M.K.s. without specifying what happened if both de-

Claim religious job-seekers being discriminated against

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter tolerable burden, which makes it signed the petition.
impossible to live here.
The other group,

occasions over the past few days, when Sabbath-observers had been denied work at Lod Airport.

Dr. Ben-Meir appeared at Committee to protest the Presidium's refusal to grant a debate on this, and accused Speaker Reuven Barkatt of unfair conduct in a 90-minute Committee session which broke out into intermittent from early enrolment of outstanding and a Liberal member of Gahal,

Turai Dan Trifon laid to rest

parents, Bella and Yosef Trifon, and Jewish people had achieved in the ing paraded before us." This was the Labour Party," and "some a younger brother. The family are interim, "and what is in store for after meetings in highly educated had be succeeded in landing." which was established in (Itim)

Lebanon raid

Gentimed from page (ne) gatton which sixts a re-visitors, guests down to basic altuations, and saw been reliable reports that the ter- of their fraternal party in Israel, what the Israel Government is try-rorists were again gathering in had met Israeli leaders including in to do to raise Arab living, edusand — and that they had spilled over into Lebanon proper, west of the Hazbani River along the entire length of the Lebanese-Israel border. This has been accompanied by a

In some cases, Katyusha rockets (which participants add by them- have been fired from Lebanese territory, while in others terrorists have first infiltrated into Israel to

these large catches the price of Western Gaillee and the Northern narcotics has gone up in Israel. Galilee town of Kiryat Shmona, as well as Sunday's attack on Safad

> On Sunday night a Border Police patrol killed three terrorist infiltrators near the Lebanese border.

> THE ZUR INSURANCE company will take over the management of the independent fund in which Egged insures its fleet of nearly 3,000 buses. The fund is considered one of the largest of its type in Esrael.

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Mrs. Meir and the professors

P.M.'s office denies discrimination against critics of Government

terday made public exchanges of tion devoid of public and national letters and telegrams between nal responsibility, which is exprofessors and public figures, one tration."

In her reply, dated January 3, Mrs. Meir and two groups of plotted by the American Administration of the Government's policy of Pages tells. The first group, in a telegram mas, Dean of the Social Science Factorium.

this charge was not justified. serve as a realistic basis for But Prof. Don Patinkin, of the sible negotiations with Egypt."

tinkin. who had been reported to ed her.

Frankel, Amnon Rubinstein, Hillel forts, she said. Shuval and Gabriel Stein. In addition, Aluf (Res.) Matit-

yahu Peled, former Quartermaster-Director-General of the Finance He said that the signatories were Ministry, Siegfried Moses, former not an organized group, and some The discrimination against obser- State Comptroller, writer A.B. Ye- of them did not even know each vant Jews in this country, as far as hoshua, NR.P. leader Moshe Unna, job-seeking is concerned, is an in- and actor Gershon Plotkin also

mpossible to live here.

The other group, who are due
The N.R.P.'s "angry youg man" Ye. to see the Prime Minister within huda Ben-Meir made this statement the next few days, comprised in the House Committee yesterday, Prof. Yuva? Ne'eman, Haim Haa vain bid to secure an urgent nani, Yohanan Aharoni, Yehuda debate on his charges of job-discri- Elitzur and Benyamin Oppenhei-mination against Sabbath observers, her. Their telegram, dated Decem-He said he had evidence of several ber 28, read: "We the undersigned request an urgent meeting with the Prime Minister in view of the attempt by a group of intellectuals to influence the Government to no doubt that the signatories to the security depended on "holding on to change its stand and accept the telegram will be happy to have an the Suez line and other security Rogers Plan and Jarring's dictate. opportunity to meet you, if you so frontiers." Rogers Plan and Jarring's dictate.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

gation which ends a 10-day visit to

MEET PREMIER

political and economic situation.

Among other things, she told them that "the width of the Simal strip is

negotiable so long as Soviet wear-ons — and she said Soviet weapons,

not Egyptian weapons — are not

He had come to Israel believing that all outstanding issues with the Arabs should be negotiable, including Jerusalem. But after having seen

the completely unrestricted move-ment in the city, "how free the ac-cess to all religious sites, I am

should be highly acceptable to the Arabs." Mr. Hamilton said. "They have very little to complain about," he added.

Mr. Jones told the press the

Premier - "not just a woman but

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The Premier had openly discussed

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This is the meaning of their de- wish, both to explain meaning of the meaning of the

policy.

The publication followed press reties open to it in order to start past, ports staring that Mrs. Meir had negotiations with Egypt and pre-would be applied by the denour of war. They are Mrs. agreed to see her sympathisers. pealed to the Government to put kin's description of his group as pealed that the letters showed that the harming Israel's security could said that she "saw no point" in serve as a realistic basis for possible perpetations with Percent". refused to meet her critics, but had vent the danger of war. They ap-

Hebrew University Economics Danker reply as a "nepartment, said last night that he
saw Mrs. Meir's reply as a "negative response" to a request that found it necessary to clarify directshe meet his group, who charged ly the correct facts with her or
the Government was not doing "competent elements." She also reenough to get peace talks started. marked on the fact that the con-Mrs. Meir addressed her reply to tents of the telegram had appeared the "opposition" group to Prof. Pa- in the press even before they reach-

be one of the initiators. The 34 Mrs. Meir said there were no other signatories included profes- grounds for the feeling that the sors Shmuel Eisenstadt, Hanan Op- Government was not doing enough penheimer, Halm Adier, Shmuel Et- and it had already made proposals tinger, Michael Ardon, Yehoshua as suggested in the petition, with Arieli, Asher Arian Michael Bru- regard to both an overall settlement no, Yoram Dinstein, Yehoshua Pra- and a partial settlement. The Gov-wer, Shaul Friedlander, Yonatan ernment would persevere in its ef-

'NOT ORGANIZED'

Prof. Patinkin replied to Mrs. General; Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, former Meir in a letter dated December 30. other, but they were united in their

He said that the feeling that the Government was not doing enough had in fact been created by the statements of "competent authorities" — namely official Government pronouncements as reported by the communications media. He also exproup, ready to give up all Israel's pressed regret at the fact that the political and military achievements, telegram had appeared in the press He said that most teachers and before reaching Mrs. Meir.

British Labour M.P.s end

10-day visit to Israel

trying to keep the Jews from get. It was his impression that Israel first opportunity to refute the dis-

Arabs, "obviously wealthy, property

including Arab workers, "we got down to basic situations, and saw what the Israel Government is try-

Mr. Hamilton conceded that there

demand an assurance that the con-ditions which made these wars pos-

"I have the impression Israel is

demanding no more than that," he

Concerning the Gaza Strip, Mr. Hamilton recalled that he had been

other members of the delegation

The visit convinced that the cri-

ticism levelled at Israel for "ruth-

less extermination" of Arab refugee housing there was a complete distortion. The visitors did, indeed,

see the narrow lane cleared for mi-

litary vehicles in order to combat

saw what the Military Government

was doing to improve the lot of

the local people, including educa-tion and health services. He said they found Arabs at clinics, run by Egyptian doctors who periodically cross the Canal for visits home and

then return, not only willing but auxious to be sent to Jewish hos-pitals in Israel for treatment,

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Mr. Hamilton, along with Bill owner and employers with an ob-

Jones, senior Labour Party organizer vious stake in Israel," who did not

union, met the press in Jerusalem But on Monday and yesterday, yesterday as spokesmen of the 21member Eritish Labour Party delectials in West and East Jerusalem,

Prime Minister Golda Meir, Deputy cational and health standards."

Premier Yigal Alion and Foreign

Minister Abbs Eban, and extensively

TOO VICTORIOUS

with them various aspects of the sible should not be repeated."

The Premier appeared optimistic as though Israel "had something about "a breakthrough with regard to some of Israel's neighbours," mediately met with a "companies were immediately met with a "companies were immedi

toured the country.

The meeting with Mrs. Meir was is an influential minority in the "easily the most vital part of our British Labour Party which is provisit," Mr. Hamilton said, "I wish we could have a leader with the Israel seems to be that it was "too same vision, guts and staying victorious," and that "success in power," he added.

Wir. Hamilton conceded that there is an influential minority in the growing that the wind with the wind that "success in power," he added.

declared.

last Sunday.

own view concerning the Golan movie film "so that I won't be ac-Heights. In his opinion, "you must cused of having been brainwashed

tions — each according to his views — and to hear your opinion

professors and pulped figures, one of which was critical of the Government's policy on peace talks, while the other supported this policy.

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Mrs. Meir, quoting Prof. Patinsaid that she "saw no point" in meeting with this group. She con-tinued: "Of course, if you wish to have a talk with me, I will as always be happy to meet you."

DISMISS CHARGE

Prime Minister's office sources yesterday dismissed the charge that Mrs. Meir had discriminated against one group or favoured the other. They said that Prof. Patinkin's group had not asked for a meeting in their first telegram, while the other did. "Most of them will take part in the Social Science Faculty meeting, anyway," the source said. Prof. Patinkin said last night that he had not written to the Prime Minister as an individual, Asked to comment on her reply, he said that the texts speak for themselves. He saw it as a negative response to his suggestion that Mrs. Meir meet his group. Prof. Patinkin said that he did

not know if the group would pursue the matter further, hold meetings or write more letters. Commenting on Mrs. Meir's reference to her Social Science Faculty engagement, he belief in the sentiments expressed said that only four or five of the in their telegram.

Prof. Haim Hanani, explaining his group's action in a radio interview last night, said that they wished to correct the impression that the naion's professors are a "defeatist" students belonged to the "quiet ma-Prof. Patinkin concluded: "I have jority" who believed that Israel's

cused of having been brainwashed by the Jews," Mr. Hamilton said. "On my return I shall take the

Concerning the current controver-

Mr. Sidney Goldberg, General

Secretary of the Labour Friends of

Israel who is escorting the delega-tion, told the press that in the 11. years of its existence the or-

ganization had organized six such

missions to Israel, in which M.P.s

comprised over 60 per cent.

THE WEATH

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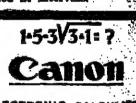
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Big welcome for Begin toda

TEL AVIV. — A grand well being prepared by the Hern and its Betar youth movement party chairman Menahem Be rives at Lod Airport at 5 this afternoon.

A large group of his mig expected to be at the airpoing for him will most likely many IZI. veterare, whose yalties have been revived i Begin's treatment in London Mr. Begin has a full of speaking engagements algorithm, particularly on Saturday when he will be the main at the Work! Conference at 2000. Herut-Hatzohar Union, being on the eye of the Zionist Cott



Gaza students go to Lebanon

NAHARIYA. - A group of 47 boys and girls from the Gaza Strip, all high school graduates, crossed into Lebanon at the Rosh Hanikra check point yesterday on their way to continue their studies at Beirut Uni-

wars, even in those it did not start, Military Government personnel did not give Israel the right to from the Gaza Strip and represendent an assurance that the contatives of the International Red Cross were present at the crossing.

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